

Fatal Shooting in Saxton

Man Charged With Rifle Murder

By JON POWERS

SAXTON

A 20-year-old Navy veteran was committed to the Ulster County Jail without bail this morning after State Police charged him with the fatal rifle shooting of another Saurteries man at a home in the hamlet of Saxton.

Late this morning, State Police identified the dead man as William Conley, 26, of Route 1, Box 301 Saurteries.

Charged with murder is Peter John Fogarty, 20, of 236 Washington Avenue, Saurteries.

State Police reported that both Conley and Fogarty were overnight guests at the home of Walter and Arlene Dill of Route 32A, Saxton. Town of Saurteries, Arlene Dill is Fogarty's sister.

Police say that the alleged murder took place at about

1:55 a. m. today at the Dill home. In re-tracing the events of this morning, investigators said that Fogarty, his sister and Walter Dill were on the second floor of the home while Conley was watching television in the downstairs living room.

Troopers said that Fogarty allegedly went back downstairs, obtained a .22 caliber rifle, and shot Conley in the back of the head as he watched television.

First reports of the incident came at 2:03 a. m., when State Police stationed at Lake Katrine reported that they received an anonymous phone call from the Dill residence stating that a shooting had just occurred. The Saurteries Ambulance Service was notified minutes later and an emergency vehicle was dispatched to the scene.

The first police officer to arrive at the scene was Sgt. D. J.

Barnes, of the Leeds State Police barracks, who was on routine patrol in nearby Greene County.

When Barnes arrived at the two-story white stone house, he observed a youth, later identified as Fogarty, standing on the front porch of the home holding a rifle. State Police said that Barnes ordered the youth to drop the rifle and surrender.

Fogarty, police added, went back inside the house, still armed with the rifle. But he appeared on the porch a few minutes later and was again ordered by Barnes to drop the weapon. Fogarty then dropped the rifle on the porch and surrendered to Barnes without further incident.

Saurteries Ambulance Service arrived at the scene minutes later. Conley, who was still alive, was rushed to Benedictine Hospital. He died at 3:47 a. m. while undergoing emergency

treatment for the single bullet wound in the head.

Police did not state whether they were able to talk to Conley before he died. No motive was issued for the slaying.

Ulster County Coroner Henry S. Hartley of Saurteries was notified of the incident and an autopsy was scheduled for today.

Fogarty was taken to the Lake Katrine barracks and then transported to the Saurteries Town Hall for arraignment at 9 a. m. before Town Justice Calvin H. Cody.

The youth, who served for two years in the U.S. Navy before being honorably discharged, appeared calm throughout the arraignment proceedings. He was handcuffed and guarded by two troopers at all times.

Fogarty was described as five feet, eleven inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds. He

had short dark curly hair. His only possessions at the time of his arrest were a wallet, cigarettes and matches.

During the arraignment, Fogarty told Cody that he was unemployed and asked the court to appoint counsel. Attorney G. Thomas Rea was appointed.

Rea entered the mandatory not guilty plea for his client. A closed preliminary hearing was scheduled for Tuesday. After an hour-long discussion with his attorney, Fogarty was taken to the Ulster County Jail.

After the arraignment, BCI investigators, headed by Senior Investigator Michael Lisman, Investigator J. F. Salter and Investigator F. C. Cooper, returned to the Dill residence, eight miles north of Saurteries and one-half mile from the Greene County line, to continue the investigation.



SUSPECT PETER J. FOGARTY
(Freeman photo by Powell)



FOUR WORRIED LOOKING BOEING EMPLOYEES PEER FROM THE COCKPIT OF THE SST MOCKUP.
(UPI Telephoto)

22 Americans Killed As Reds Cross Border

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. forces closed down their armed base at Lang Vei two miles from Laos today and pulled back deep inside South Vietnam. Communist forces moved across the border and their attacks claimed at least 22 American lives, field reports said.

UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported that a 90-vehicle convoy left Lang Vei on dusty Route 9, rumbled past the Khe Sanh air strip and stopped at a combat base 24 miles inside South Vietnam. That left Khe Sanh, 12 miles from the border, as the closest American base to Laos.

Military spokesmen in Saigon said all of the South Vietnamese forces that had moved into Laos Feb. 8 to cut the

trail had moved back across the border by this morning.

Pentagon officials and senior military officers are deeply disappointed the South Vietnamese withdrew from Laos before the onset of the heavy rains. Story on page 2.

However, field reports said a company of South Vietnamese marines were airlifted to Artillery Base Hotel, two miles inside Laos, by American helicopters to form an infantry outpost "with reconnaissance responsibility."

At Khe Sanh, GIs were busy dismantling the 360,000-square-foot helicopter assault pad,

from which thousands of support missions were flown during the Laotian campaign.

The U.S. command also reported the loss of five more helicopters, bringing to 94 the number of American choppers destroyed while supporting the operation. Five men were reported killed, putting the casualty figure for the operation at 66 dead, 79 wounded and 28 missing.

The weekly casualty report said 55 American servicemen were killed in action in Indochina battlefronts last week, including three dead and 12 injured in aircraft losses over Laos. U.S. battlefield deaths the week before numbered 45.

According to medics at Khe Sanh, 22 Americans were killed

Wednesday in shelling, ambushes and the shooting down of helicopters.

The U.S. command released communiques showing at least three clashes in South Vietnam between Communist and American troops. The North Vietnamese hit Khe Sanh base with at least 45 mortar, rocket and artillery rounds.

An American base 21 miles northeast of Khe Sanh also was hit, spokesmen said.

U.S. warplanes and helicopters hit a column of 21 North Vietnamese tanks inside Laos, one mile from the border outpost at Lao Bao, spokesmen said, and destroyed seven of them. That brought to 13 the number of Communist tanks destroyed in two days.

The Associated Press reported the 45-day campaign in Laos cost the South Vietnamese nearly 10,000 casualties or almost 50 per cent of the total force committed, highly placed military sources said today.

The sources said 3,800 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 775 missing and 5,200 wounded, nearly double what the Saigon government has reported.

These sources said the communiques from South Vietnamese headquarters being given to newsmen are lagging or are deliberately not reporting the true losses.

The latest official figures list 1,146 troops killed, 245 missing and 4,235 wounded.

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Supersonic Transport Burial Completed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slight. The House last week with heady jubilation and also voted to kill further SST subsidies.

The congressional veto battered the prestige of the President who, after a fruitless attempt at first-person lobbying with wavering senators, called the outcome "distressing, disappointing" and "a severe blow."

Leaders of an environmental coalition greeted their victory

American supremacy in the world's aviation markets.

An SST backer said the March 23rd vote will be remembered as "Day One in the ecological calendar." An SST supporter said the date will be remembered as a victory for the "know nothings."

Proxmire, smiling and contented after the biggest achievement of a 13-year Senate career, said he had toyed

with the possibility of announcing for the presidency on an anti-SST, anti waste in defense spending platform, had the Senate rejected his two-year campaign to kill the program he branded economic and environmental folly.

From Tokyo came reports that Japanese firms are interested in buying construction rights, prototypes, blueprints, mockups and tools at a price

quoted at 10 cents on the dollar or \$100 million for a \$1 billion federal-private investment.

But an official of SST developer, Boeing Aircraft Co., said there has been "no offer, no discussion, no contact at all" with Japanese firms.

Political shockwaves, touched off by the decision, reverberated in both Republican and Democratic circles.

Democratic presidential hope-

fuls, nearly all of whom are now senators, hastened to assure organized labor their anti-SST votes do not mean they are ignoring the issues of jobs and unemployment.

On the GOP side, the vote came as the year's first big test of the President's ability to wield an "ideological majority" from Republicans and conservative Democrats.

Such a majority, on this issue at least, did not materialize as rejection came on the votes of 34 Democrats and 17 Republicans. Twenty-seven Republicans and 19 Democrats voted to restore the SST funds in the total \$7.2 billion transportation appropriations bill.

Gaining new potency in a year in which the environment has gained unprecedented impact, the long debate was marked with warnings of environmental havoc: A fleet of SST's in daily service might change climate, kill fish with sonic booms, be so noisy homes near airports would not be inhabitable and alter the chemistry of the upper atmosphere and cause a significant increase of skin cancer.

Boeing Deciding on Which 7,000 to Lay Off

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—severe blow to Boeing and its workers and to the already financially depressed Puget Sound region.

Today the Boeing Co. began burying it—deciding which 7,000 workers will be laid off. The day about 12 per cent of Washington's work force—or 165,000 persons—already are unemployed.

Company officials said Congress' decision cutting off funds for the supersonic transport was a death blow to program despite White House talk of alternate sources of money.

The demise of the SST was a

transfer most of the 4,500 persons working on the SST project.

Lowell P. Mickelwait, vice president for industrial and public relations, said most of the high-skilled SST staff will be moved to other jobs. Workers with less seniority and skills will be bumped.

Another 2,500 persons not directly connected with the project nor bumped by SST

workers also will lose their jobs.

Meanwhile, Government and industry forces hunted today from Wall Street to the West Coast for \$400 million in private capital to salvage the supersonic transport from Congress' decision to cut off funds. Their chances appeared bleak, perhaps nonexistent.

President Nixon, stung by the Senate's rejection 51-46 Wednesday of further government money for the controversial

1,800-mile-per-hour plane, criticized the action as a severe blow to the nation's "continued leadership in the aerospace industry."

Within hours after the Senate voted to stop spending government money on two prototypes of the SST, firms connected with the project began announcing layoffs that may total 14,000 and Nixon promised he would not allow the "setback" to reverse America's tradition of commercial air supremacy.

But those on both sides of the issue seemed to agree the project was dead for now.

William Maguder, SST project manager in the Transportation Department, said he had sounded out a number of banks and financial institutions about private financing to finish work on the two prototypes which the government already has paid \$864 million. But Maguder made it plain this chance is remote if not impossible.

A Unique Kind of Help

Volunteers Needed to 'Pattern' a Boy

By LYNN MULVANEY

STONE RIDGE

Two-year-old Kenny Brown needs help—a unique kind of help that involves 140 volunteers to rescue the Atwood youngster from the world of the brain damaged.

Kenny is also spastic and is combatting a problem of neurological vision impairment, and although at one time he was blind he now can see.

An appealing youngster, he and his mother, Alice, and father, Nicholas, a teacher at Rondout Valley Central School, are asking for volunteers to "pattern" the boy, a system whereby rehabilitation is possible by training the brain via the senses.

He needs physical therapy several times a day, every day of the week without fail. If he gets this treatment, Kenny has a possibility of recovering from the brain damage, visual problems and motor under-development.

Other children with similar problems and on similar pro-

grams, prescribed by the Institute of Rehabilitation of the Brain Injured, Media, Pa., are showing remarkable progress.

Kenny has had patterning before and after months on the program was able to move his arms and legs at will. Not always, but sometimes, his mom said.

But that program took place when he and his family resided in Medway, Mass. Now that Kenny is an Atwood resident, where his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brown Sr., reside, he is in need of a new set of patterning volunteers to continue him on the road to recovery.

An essential part of the program is the moving of the child's arms, legs and head in a specific sequence. In Kenny's case, a team of three persons are needed to limber him up, pattern through exercise and repeat the procedure after a half hour wait. Each team does this once a week and since Kenny needs three such sessions a day, 21 teams are needed. That

amounts to 140 volunteers including substitutes.

Kenny's mom and dad have been taught how to pattern the child and they in turn will teach others. Anyone can easily learn how, with a little practice, Mrs. Brown explained, even though the complete program is a very concise and detailed one in which breathing exercises, diet, tactile and grasping exercises, lighting patterns to improve vision and a number of story and coordinated fun and games all play a part. Even rough and ready play is included, something Kenny did not like at first but now enjoys.

With 140 patterners needed, Mrs. Brown, also the mother of Nicholas 7, Andrew 6 and Tony 3, has enlisted the aid of friends to help organize the teams. Mrs. Barbara Kelly, also of Atwood and a near neighbor, will coordinate the program as will Mrs. Dorothy Lunar and Mrs. Evelyn Russell, all of Stone Ridge, RD and Mrs. Mary Parete of Buck Road, Stone

Anyone can pattern. Teen-agers are doing it, busy housewives are doing it, grandfathers and grandmothers are doing it. "Will you also do it?" Mrs. Brown asks.

Special

Volunteers are needed Monday through Sunday from 9:15 a. m. to 10:20; from 11 a. m. to 12:10 p. m. and from 1:10 to 2:30 p. m.

Persons wishing to donate their services may also be given transportation if needed. They are also asked not to contact the parents because the complete program keeps them very busy but to rather contact the coordinators at the following numbers: Mrs. Kelly, 687-7960; Mrs. Lunar, 687-4521; Mrs. Russell, 687-2469 and Mrs. Parete, 687-9853. The patterning program runs a maximum of three years. Why are patterners needed?

Why not a patterning machine? Mrs. Brown explains that nine different persons working on Kenny each day provides the needed extra stimulation which will help him. He gets visual stimulation from people that he can't get from a machine.

Kenny won the hearts of the people of Massachusetts who, Mrs. Brown said, found the patterning program beneficial not only to the boy but to themselves with such things as the mere spastic movement of an arm waving "bye-bye" bringing the applause of everyone.

Not only did the Bay Staters pattern Kenny, but area children raised funds to defray the huge medical expenses that followed long hospitalizations.

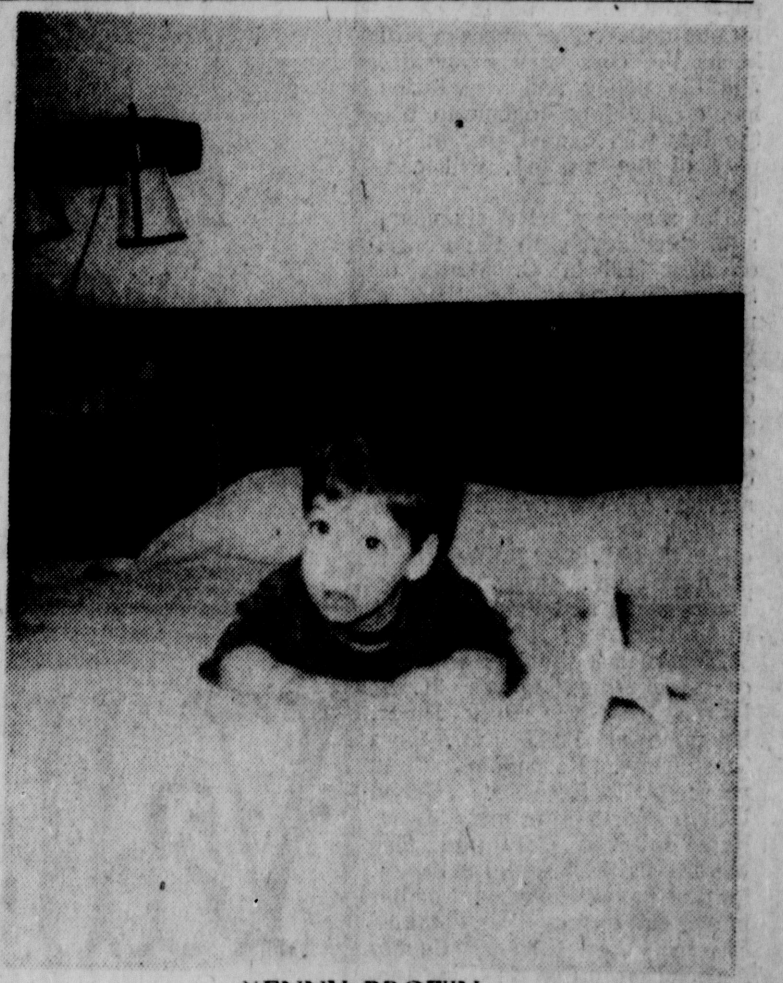
Kenny was born prematurely in January 1969 at the Framingham Union Hospital. When he arrived home following a five-week stay at the hospital, he was tiny, beautiful and seemed to be able to do all that his three brothers did at that age. However, by March it was obvious that something was go-

ing wrong. He became exceedingly difficult for his parents to cope with.

A complete neurological workup was done and the prognosis was not good. He had incurred brain damage, was neurologically blind and his problems would develop to a severe motor, intellectual and emotional level. It was then that Kenny was placed in a patterning program—a program that saw his arms and legs change from a stiff spastic state to a more pliable one of functioning arms and legs.

Regression set in however it was back to the hospital for the youngster who underwent neurological procedures and surgery. This was followed by another procedure that is only successful in one of 20 cases—steroid injection. And, it was successful, according to Mrs. Brown.

Back on the road to health now—patterning is advised once again—all that is needed is the volunteers. Kenny is willing. Are you?



KENNY BROWN
(Freeman Photo by Haines)



HUMPHREY—DEEP IN THOUGHT

(UPI Telephoto)

★ ★

Dems Vote Fund Cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic Policy Council today voted to support a cutoff of all funds to the Democratic major support U.S. military operations in Indochina after Dec. 31. The action came at the start of a week of meetings by

Calley Showing the Strain As Deliberations Continue

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is beginning to show the strain of the long wait for a life-or-death verdict from his court-martial jury.

The short, balding officer was puffy-eyed during Wednesday's court session, which he was required to attend because of the reading of further testimony to the six-officer jury.

One of his attorneys said Calley had not slept Tuesday night.

A guilty verdict by the jury,

in its ninth day of deliberation today, could bring a sentence of death or life imprisonment on charges that Calley murdered 102 civilians at the South Vietnamese village of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

There were indications the military judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, would allow the jurors to continue their deliberations at least through the weekend. The defense has asked that Kennedy prod the jurors into faster action, but the judge, instead, commended the panel for its thoroughness.

The jurors, all combat officers, requested and received two blackboards Wednesday, apparently to chalk up key facts of testimony by 104 witnesses and other pertinent data. Speculation was the jurors might be using the blackboards as they are used in military classrooms—the facts on one board, the courses of action on the other.

Mayor Alioto Will Demand Immediate Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mayor Joseph L. Alioto says he will demand an immediate trial on federal bribery and mail fraud charges—which he calls "shoddy, filthy" and politically motivated.

"We're not going to let them drag it out," the Democratic mayor said Wednesday. "We're going to get them under oath as quickly as possible."

Alioto also told a crowded news conference he will ask for transfer of the case to San Francisco so he can continue to function as mayor during his trial.

In Seattle, where a federal grand jury indicted Alioto and three former Washington state officials, the mayor's arraignment as set for April 1.

The jury indicted the four men Tuesday on federal charges of bribing a public official, mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the splitting of \$2.3 million in legal fees from a series of antitrust cases.

Referring to "this shoddy performance in Seattle," Alioto produced an affidavit which quoted a Nixon administration official as saying the mayor as "a political threat of the first magnitude."

He again insisted that the indictment and a 1969 Look magazine article linking him with the Mafia were part of a Republican drive to destroy him because of his swift rise as a Democratic politician.

The affidavit was by Roy Taliaferro, a local television

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Laos Withdrawal Before Heavy Rains

Disappointment in Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—They won't say it publicly, but Pentagon officials and senior military officers are deeply disappointed the South Vietnamese withdrew from Laos before the onset of the heavy rains.

Defense sources said high-ranking officers in the U.S. command in Saigon and the top-level joint military staff here wanted South Vietnamese to reinforce its troops in Laos and slug it out with the North Vietnamese.

As recently as last week,

sources predicted privately South Vietnamese troops would remain in Laos until mid-April, from Sepone through a major digging out supply caches and disrupting truck movements on back into South Vietnam via the Ho Chi Minh trail. The heavy rains are expected about the beginning of May.

Although the basic plan called for South Vietnamese soldiers to advance as far as Sepone, about 25 miles inside Laos, there was an option to extend the operation.

This involved driving along routes leading southeastward from Sepone through a major enemy supply base area and the A Shau valley. Exercising the option would have kept Saigon's troops in Laos for weeks longer.

Defense sources indicate U.S. officials publicly would have approved a South Vietnamese request for continued air support beyond the eight-week

time limit the Pentagon says was set by President Nguyen Van Thieu for the basic operation.

Some U.S. generals regarded the concentration of North Vietnamese troops in Laos as an opportunity to inflict heavy losses.

But when the North Vietnamese counterattacked in force, the South Vietnamese command ordered its troops to

head straight back into home territory.

Defense officials say Thieu is concerned chiefly with preserving his military strength for security inside South Vietnam, particularly with a re-election campaign ahead.

These officials indicated the American troop withdrawal has reached a point where the United States is finding limits to the pressure it can bring to bear on Thieu to follow U.S. wishes.

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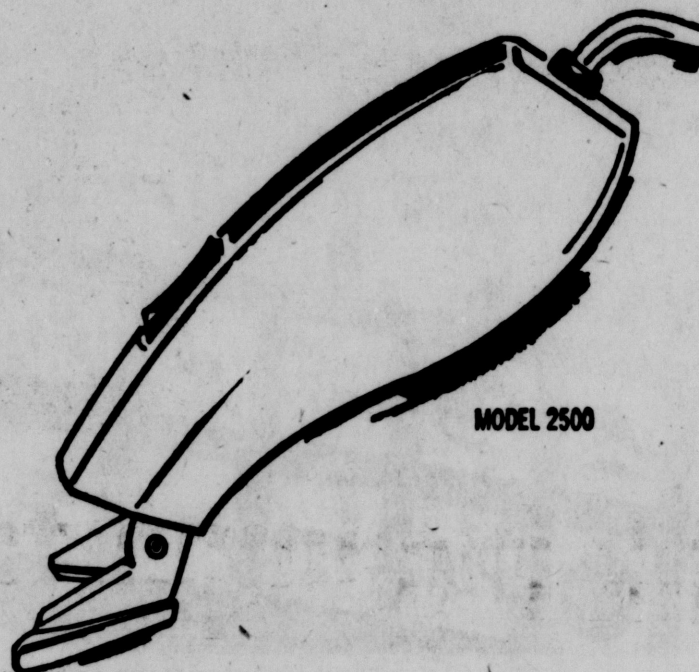
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THE EASY WAY TO LOOK CHIC

By **ALBERT J. CAWEIN**

Supervisor George H. Freer said there were more than 200 in attendance and it appeared

Both groups met following the general meeting and drafted a communication to the Town Board and supervisor, recommending that a public hearing date be set and that the zoning law in its present form with

The problems of residents in the Rifton area where there are smaller lots was cited by several members of the Planning Board. However, the board members said the recommen-

The proposed ordinance is designed to regulate and restrict the location, height, bulk and size of buildings and other struc-

Under the ordinance the town is divided into classes — R-40, one-family residences; R-12, one and two-family residences; NC, neighborhood commercial; GC, general and service commercial; LI, light industrial; HI, heavy industrial and W, waterfront.

By WALTER S. CLARK

One woman was excused for!

The woman was found the morning of the incident slumped in a station wagon about five miles from the spot where the shooting occurred. She was taken to the Ellenville Community Hospital where she died.

Arnold was found slumped in a sitting position near the shooting scene. He allegedly shot himself with the same pistol. For several weeks he remained in critical condition at Kingston Hospital where he was under treatment for bullet wounds of the head.

By **JEAN F. DOLAN**

Properties under consideration as Historic Landmarks are 77 Main Street, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush; 78 Main Street, Ulster County Abstract Company Inc.; 87 Green Street, Mary V. and

Mrs. Hazenbush appeared at

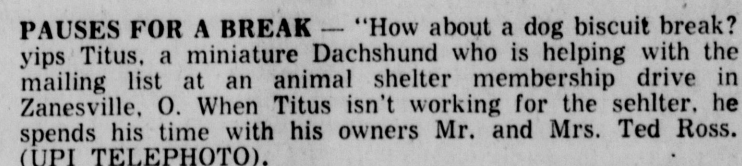
Requiring a continuation of existing rates, the PSC said it will hold a public hearing at a time and place to be announced shortly to determine the utility's financial need.

Hike Denied

Hudson Valley Water Companies serves 385 metered customers in four Ulster County real estate developments known as Mt. Marion, High Falls, Hurley Ridge East and Hurley Ridge West. It also provides fire protection service in the Mt. Marion area.

Under its present rates, the quarterly minimum charge, covering the first 9,000 gallons of usage is \$13.25. The company proposes to increase this to \$17, a hike of about 28.3 per cent.

Attorney James Plunkett represented the Misses Quigley at the hearing and also posed questions concerning alterations to landmarks buildings. He noted that his clients were elderly and dependent on the building as an income property. He said he would be opposed to a designation which would interfere with alterations necessary for this property use such as ^{the} of another entry.



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GOP Closing Gap on the Cuts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Republicans controlling the legislature were reported today to be nearing agreement with Gov. Rockefeller on ways of cutting his proposed \$8.43-billion budget.

"We're not far apart," Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges said after a prolonged conference with the governor Wednesday.

Reliable sources said that an understanding had been reached on the scope of the budget economy — that it would approach \$700 million — but that there was still some disagreement over details.

Discussions now are centering on various approaches to reducing Rockefeller's requests for state aid for education, welfare and general municipal problems. The latter outlay is known as "per capita" aid.

Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea said they were still pressing for a final agreement this week that would include both the governor and rank-and-file members of the legislature's Republican majority.

The last step — once the exact amount of the budget cut is determined — is to decide how to apply it to offset part of the \$1.1 billion increase in taxes that Rockefeller had requested. Legislative leaders and sources insisted that no decisions had been made yet on tax revisions.

The over-all objective is to get the revamped fiscal plan ready for legislative passage by the April 1 start of the state's new fiscal year. A few days of lead time is needed so that the massive document can be reprinted.

As the governor and the legislative leaders worked behind the scenes on the budget problem, the Senate and Assembly conducted regular working sessions during which a variety of bills were passed.

The day's major activity was approval of a measure that would give the governor the power to appoint the state commissioner of social services, instead of the State Social Welfare Board.

The change is sought by Republican lawmakers who have become dissatisfied with Commissioner George K. Wyman's administration of the welfare program. They are hoping that a new commissioner will be named to implement program changes they are developing as part of the budget cutback.

Meanwhile, Rockefeller called in the members of his cabinet and told them — at the closed meeting — that budget cuts were inevitable and that they would have to live with them. The governor's office denied the report that Rockefeller had told the department and agency heads that the total cut would be \$800 million. A spokesman said the governor had mentioned no figure.

Other sources at the Capitol insisted that the final figure would be between \$600 million and \$700 million. But, they said, a total cannot be struck until the various components of the economy program are accepted by the legislators.

In other developments: — Rockefeller recommended to the legislature a revamping of courtroom procedures in an effort to ease the congestion that plagues criminal courts. Among other changes, defendants would be able to appeal a conviction only after gaining permission from the courts. Appeal now is a matter of right.



FIRE AT SEA — While a crewman (R) watches, Coast Guardsmen fight the fire on the bridge of the West German freighter Nordhaff, 110 miles south of Mobile, Ala., in the Gulf of Mexico. One of the crew died and four were injured in the explosion and subsequent fire. Four firefighters from the New Orleans Coast Guard station were lowered to the deck from a helicopter and subdued the fire. (U. S. COAST GUARD PHOTO BY UPI).

Bill Puts Job in Jeopardy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The governor to appoint the social services commissioner. Few doubted, however, that the bill was aimed at Wyman, who has angered many GOP lawmakers with his administration policies. They feel that the administration is too lax and many taxpayer dollars are being wasted.

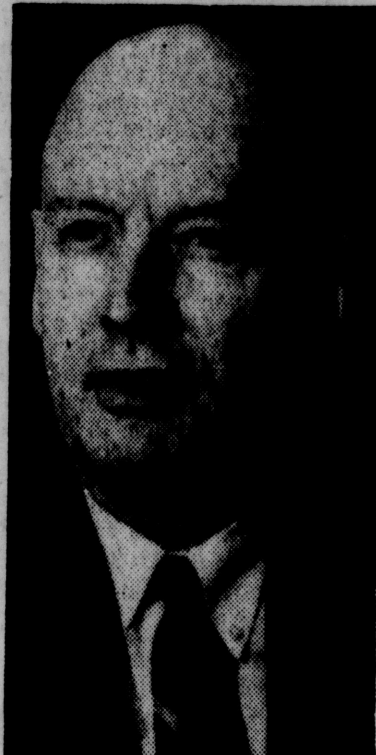
"Obviously," Assemblyman James Emery, R-Genesee, said last week, "if we felt he was properly administering welfare, we would not have put in the bill."

"We feel there is several hundred millions of dollars lost through poor administration, and the lack of checking up on the bill," he said.

The bill, which passed it, 33-20, now goes to Gov. Rockefeller for approval. Wyman's term ends June 30, but the bill would permit his firing immediately. He has been commissioner since 1962.

"This bill is simply a hatchet job on Commissioner Wyman," said Sen. Robert Garcia, D-Bronx. "What you're really saying is that Commissioner Wyman has outlasted his usefulness to the people of upstate New York."

"I don't think it's Wyman's fault he has to administer a program we have put together which is unworkable," said Assemblyman Peter A.A. Berle, D-Manhattan.



GEORGE K. WYMAN

A Vow That Help for Poor Won't Slacken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the federal antipoverty agency has promised Congress government help for the poor won't slacken when some existing War-on-Poverty agencies merge with the proposed Action Corps.

Frank Carlucci testified Wednesday as the Senate committee hearing on a two-year extension of OEO this doesn't mean the efforts of agencies aimed directly toward helping the poor would be diluted.

"I would assume the activities of VISTA Volunteers in Service to America would continue," Carlucci testified, adding: "I don't anticipate any slackening."

VISTA would be one of five agencies to come initially under the Action Corps after 60 legislative days unless Congress vetoes the plan. The others are Auxiliary and Special Volunteer Programs of the OEO; Foster Grandparents; and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and the Service Corps of Retired Executives and Active Corps of Executives in the Small Business.

If this reorganization succeeds, Nixon would place the functions of the Peace Corps and Office of Voluntary Action in the Department of Housing and Urban Development and ask Congress to transfer the Teacher Corps to the Action Corps.

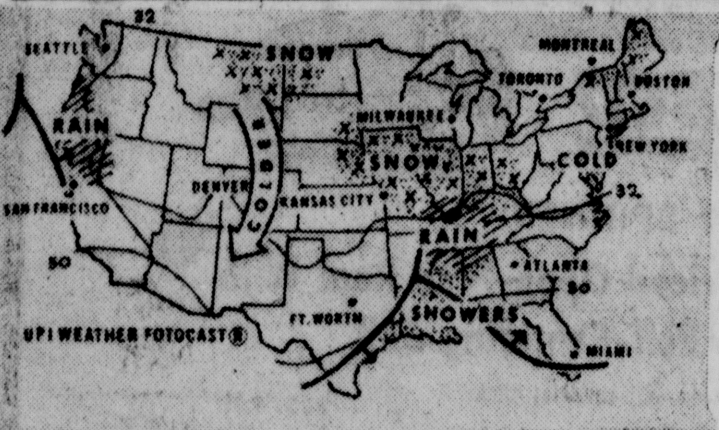
He named Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford to head Action Corps and asked Congress for \$176 million for the new unit, \$20 million more than the budgets of the combined agencies. Blatchford said the extra money would be used for experimentation and expansion.

The Weather

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971
Sun rises at 5:54 a.m.; sun sets at 6:12 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny, breezy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley:
Mostly sunny, breezy and cold today. Highs in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Mostly clear and cold again tonight. Lows in the teens and low 20s. Friday, mostly sunny and not quite so cold. Highs in the 30s. Winds, west to north-west, 10 to 20 miles an hour, occasionally gusty today, diminishing this evening and becoming light and variable tonight. Friday, variable winds, eight to 15 miles an hour.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, rain is expected in Northern California, Oregon and part of Nevada. Snow is forecast from the Northern Plains to the Middle Mississippi Valley where it will change to rain and continue to the Gulf Coast as showers. A few snow flurries are expected in Northern New England. The central sections of the nation will be slightly warmer and it will be colder in the Rocky Mountains.

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PATRICIA CZARSKI

Miss Ulster County to Cut Cake For Saugerties Savings 100th

SAUGERTIES

Lovely Patricia Czarski of Kingston, N.Y., recently voted Miss Ulster County 1971, will preside at the 6 p.m. cake-cutting ceremony that will be high point of Saugerties Savings Bank's 100th Anniversary At Home on Friday.

This year's Miss Ulster County is a winsome beauty with lovely dark hair and dark eyes. The daughter of Mrs. Stephanie Czarski, Patricia is a popular member of the senior

class at Kingston High School. Busy with many senior class extra-curricular activities, she also has an enviable classroom record and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society.

This summer she will compete for the title of Miss New York at Olean, N.Y., in July. And next autumn, Miss Czarski plans to enter the freshman class at Geneseo College, in September.

Saugerties Savings Bank will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Friday, by remaining open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with coffee and cake being served to all customers who visit the 87 Market Street office.

At 6 p.m., the 100 candles on the bank's huge birthday cake will be lighted.

Until April 23, the bank will distribute free gifts to any depositor who opens an account totaling \$50 or more.

Siebold Gets IBM Promotion

KINGSTON Earl F. Wheeler, director of the IBM Kingston Laboratory, has announced the promotion of Richard C. Siebold to Information Display Systems Development manager.



RICHARD C. SIEBOLD

In his new position, Siebold will be responsible for current and future product development within the information display area.

Siebold joined IBM as a junior engineer at the Poughkeepsie facility in June 1955. From June 1956 to June 1959 he served with the U.S. Air Force.

Returning to IBM Poughkeepsie, he was promoted to associate engineer and later to senior associate engineer in Memory Development.

In 1963 Siebold was named staff engineer on IBM System 360 Model 65 Development and was promoted to development engineer in 1966.

He joined the Kingston organization in January, 1968 as a senior engineer in Large Systems Engineering, a post he has held until his present promotion.

A graduate of Union College, Siebold earned his degree in electrical engineering.

Siebold, his wife Ann and three children reside in Rhinebeck.



Area Business News

Caldor Board Lists Stock Distribution

NORWALK, CONN. Carl Bennett, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Caldor, Inc., a leading discount department store chain, announced that a 25 percent stock distribution had been declared. This one-for-four stock distribution will be made on April 16, 1971 to all stockholders of record on March 19, 1971. A similar one-for-four distribution was previously declared by the company in July, 1966. This brings the total

number of shares outstanding to 3,203,510.

Bennett also indicated that preliminary results revealed increased sales and earnings over the prior fiscal year. He remarked that he was particularly pleased by these accomplishments in view of the economic picture for the nation as a whole and retailing in particular.

Caldor operates 16 stores in upper New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts as well as a wholly owned subsidiary, Leisure Line Toys with facilities in New Brunswick, N.J. Two new stores were opened during the past year in Avon and Rocky Hill, Conn. with at least two more planned for this year.

Bronco Dealer Authorization Given Fatum's

KINGSTON Frank Fatum of Fatum's Trailer Sales, 620 Albany Avenue, announced recently that he has been appointed authorized Bronco dealer for this area.

Included in the Bronco line is the "Fantichino," a new miniature mini-bike for the 4-8 year-old age group. The Bronco line totals 14 different models of mini-bikes, mini-cycles, fun carts, and light-weight motorcycles.

Butter, Egg Markets
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings ample on large; adequate on mediums. Demand fair.

New York spot quotations:
Whites: fancy large 37-40.
Fancy medium 32½-34½.
Fancy smalls 24-25½.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand light. Prices unchanged. Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fairly good. Prices unchanged.



AUTO PARTS AVAILABLE—The grand opening of the Burton Deitz Auto Supply firm was celebrated with a ribbon cutting ceremony recently. The new facility, located on Route 28, two miles west of the Thruway traffic circle, offers a complete line of NAPA auto supply products and is rated as an "A" Class store. Participating in the ribbon cutting ceremonies were (L-R), Al Woinoski, sales manager; Mrs. Joan Deitz, vice-president; Burton Deitz, owner and John Wikane, sales representative. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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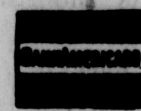
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 25, 1971

Troop Withdrawal

There are now about 317,000 American troops in South Vietnam. President Nixon's statement March 4 that the Vietnamization program has enabled the United States to continue withdrawals on schedule has been followed to the letter, at the rate of 12,500 a month. By May 1, the timetable calls for the GIs to be down to 284,000.

Mr. Nixon will announce in mid-April a troop withdrawal as fast or faster than the current rate, in a schedule that is expected to span several months. Since the President tied the rate of withdrawals both to the Vietnamization program, which he calls a success, and the progress of the American-backed drive into Laos, his next withdrawal rate should be at least at the current rate, and perhaps faster.

At the current rate of 12,500 a month, the declining total of American forces on the ground in Vietnam would be like this: March 11, 1971—317,300; May 7, 1971—284,000; January 1, 1972—184,000; July 1, 1972—109,000; November 1, 1972—59,000.

Cynics point to the fact that the next national Election Day comes on November 7, 1972, just after the residual force in Vietnam will be down to 59,000. That figure will confirm the President's timetable and should take the war out of the issues on which the election will be decided.

Assuming that the Laotian operation puts a real crimp in North Vietnamese military activities by depriving them of supplies and ammunition that are being destroyed, the withdrawal timetable will be maintained.

From the outset, the withdrawal program has included the concept that the United States will keep a residual force of artillery, logistic and combat support units in South Vietnam after the bulk of U.S. troops are on their way home. This residual force will be kept in South Vietnam until North Vietnam agrees to release American war prisoners, a rationale loyal Americans will support wholeheartedly.

Congress Can Be Speedy

The snail-like pace of Congress, especially the Senate, is traditional. Yet it gave an example the other day of how fast it can move when it wants to, or when the issues is compelling, or when it is driven by an inexorable force.

The issue was a Social Security boost. President Nixon had asked for a six per cent increase with a rise in the tax paid by employers and workers this year, to help finance it.

Then came Mr. Nixon's request for an increase in the national debt ceiling by \$35 billion to \$430 billion. The congressional leaders saw a chance to push a Social Security boost quicker and at a rate the Congress preferred by attaching it to the bill on the debt limit.

A year ago, Congress enacted a Social Security increase of 15 per cent. This time, the leadership agreed on a 10 per cent rise, retroactive to January 1.

In one week, after the plan was worked out, the bill sailed through the House by a 358 to 3 vote, passed the Senate a few hours later by 76 to 0, and was on its way to the White House, where the President was ready to sign it. There were no hearings and no debate. The Congress was determined to go to the aid of the 26 million Americans whose Social Security income was locked in an inflationary period, and they let nothing stand in their way to do just that.

We have no quarrel with this action. It is going to add to the budget deficit, there is no question of that, but if we are going to go into debt, aiding the elderly is as good a cause as any to do so. What bugs us is that the Congress does not show the same concern and speed on other crucial matters, inflation and unemployment, for instance.

Our Legislators

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

U. S. Senator James L. Buckley
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224



"Go Out and Beat the Daylights Out of Him!"

David Lawrence Says Condition of Economy Will Be Dominant Factor in '72

WASHINGTON — The Democrats are acting as if all they have to do is decide on a candidate and they will win the Presidential election next year. They seem to have given little thought to the basic issues — how they are going to get the nation out of the difficulties it is struggling with today.

A Congress controlled by the Democrats is drifting along without any particular program of its own and is merely blocking some of the President's proposals or modifying them to suit the political desires of special groups. The candidates who are aspiring to the presidential nomination are not making clear what they would do about economic conditions. They talk primarily about the Vietnam War and are assuming in their campaign strategy that the anti-war vote will be the major influence in the contest at the polls in 1972. The administration, on the other hand, feels sure that the war controversy will have become negligible within the next 18 months and that most of the American servicemen will have been brought home.

What is really bothering almost everybody throughout the country is the economic situation and the failure of the business curve to go upward so public confidence can be restored. Some theorists are arguing that there is plenty of money available and that interest rates are low and hence no further stimulation is needed in that direction. The big problem is how to persuade consumers to start

spending and businesses to invest capital funds to produce an expanding economy.

The trouble, of course, is that inflation has not been materially curbed and the rise in the cost of living has not been stopped. Higher wage rates are still being demanded in labor negotiations. On the whole the economic outlook has not changed much in the last few months. The government statistics give very little cause for encouragement, and it's evident that leaders in both parties are, in effect, playing a waiting game.

The Democratic politicians seem to be taking it for granted that practically any presidential candidate they choose will be elected. They feel history shows that, when times are bad, an opposition nominee has a better chance of winning than does the incumbent. But, while several names are often heard as possibilities for the presidency, not one of the Democrats being mentioned looks as if he could as yet mobilize a majority of the rank and file of voters nationwide.

President Nixon is betting not only on an improved economic status in 1972 but that his "Vietnamization" program will have been successful in ending large-scale American participation in the war in Southeast Asia. No peace treaty with the North Vietnamese is anticipated, and the South Vietnamese are expected to continue to fight. But the share of the United States in the conflict will have been reduced to a very small factor.

The situation might end up much like that which developed in Korea when President Eisenhower took office in 1953. After an armistice was signed, an American force remained in South Korea as a part of the United Nations peacekeeping operation. It has been there ever since, and still numbers approximately 50,000 troops.

The dominant issue in 1972, therefore, would appear to be the condition of the economy. The administration realizes that unless business is materially improved, the political outlook will be dim. It is beginning to concentrate on encouraging job creation. The Democrats, on the other hand, are not supporting the Nixon programs in Congress, and the Republican Party doubtless will raise the question often in the presidential campaign.

Politically speaking, the Republicans are active in all states and are preparing for 1972 by gathering campaign funds for the battle even at this early date. The Republicans feel that President Nixon's record on Vietnam will be accepted by a majority of the voters, particularly since, when he was inaugurated in 1969, he was faced with the difficult task of finding a way out of a war which had been carried on by the two preceding administrations.

President Nixon will in all likelihood ask the country to give him a second term, along with a Republican majority in both Houses. He will call for more efficiency in Congress and better cooperation between the executive and legislative branches.

Capitol Corridors

Legislature's Leaders Drive For Budget Adoption April 1

By CHARLES DUMAS
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature's leaders are beginning to apply the old deadline squeeze to wring from rank-and-file members the critically important decisions of the 1971 session.

It's a game that leaders admit privately they have been playing for years. And it always seems to work.

What they do is defer decisions on the most complicated problems until some real or artificial deadline looms large on the horizon. They then persuade their colleagues that they must act — and act quickly — even if the actions are not entirely to their liking.

Because, after all, the deadline is at hand. The deadline now closing in on this year's legislature is the April 1 start of the state's new fiscal year. It's a date by which the state is expected to have a new budget in operation.

And most members of the legislature solemnly accept this as absolute doctrine.

Republican majority members are told that the alternative is to invite Democratic charges of indecisiveness and fiscal

irresponsibility. Members of both parties are treated to visions of a bankrupt state treasury and "payless paydays" for state employees — unless that budget is adopted by April 1.

So, now, the drive is on to blend divergent viewpoints on the best ways of cutting Gov. Rockefeller's proposed \$8.45-billion spending plan and trimming his \$1.1-billion tax-increase package.

There is precious little time left for tinkering and readjusting, the GOP leaders say. Decisions must be made — right now.

The avowed goal is to settle the budget-cutting exercise by the end of this week. The voluminous spending plan thus can be reprinted over the weekend and brought to a vote by Wednesday, March 30. That's the scenario.

A few lawmakers with good memories can recall fairly recent occasions when there was no budget enacted by April 1 — and the state is still in business.

In one such year, 1965, employees were paid by cooperating banks, which later were reimbursed. A couple of years later, only a partial budget was enacted — just the appropriation measures

were enacted by April 1, enabling the state to pay its bills, the revenue — producing measures were not passed until several days after.

But, for legislators with sharp memories, who might be tempted to let the budget decisions linger on into April, the leaders have set another deadline situation all set. This one hinges on the approaching Easter-Passover holiday season.

Members of the legislature, in session since early January, always long for the springtime liberation of Easter-Passover. They look forward to it with an anticipation equivalent to that of their school-age children.

So, the leaders have let the word out. They plan to recess on April 8, the Thursday before Easter, and allow their colleagues to vacation the entire following week, returning to action on Monday April 19. Legislators already are booking vacation flight to distant sunny climes.

But there's a catch. The legislature cannot think of recessing unless the state's fiscal affairs are in reasonable order — religious holidays or not.

It may be an idle threat. But it always seems to work.



Jack Anderson Says

Your Income Tax Return Is Not as Secret as You Think

WASHINGTON — An estimated 72,379,400 Americans will file their income tax returns next month confident that their financial secrets are safe with the Internal Revenue Service. The confidentiality of tax returns, after all, is protected by federal law.

Yet among government gumshoes, tax returns have become more popular than wiretaps or peekaboo mirrors for prying into the private affairs of individuals. With a minimum of ceremony, snoopers from a long list of federal, state and local agencies can check into almost anyone's finances at the nearest Internal Revenue office.

Any federal agency can obtain access to tax returns upon the written request of the agency head. The Social Security Administration, as a matter of routine, receives data from every tax return. The Justice Department must merely certify that a taxpayer is under investigation to see what he has filed. Any U.S. attorney anywhere in the country can call upon the regional IRS office for tax returns.

In Detroit, a member of the Justice Department's task force investigating organized crime was caught slipping credit information from tax returns to a friend who wanted the information for his business. The Justice Department was so unconcerned that it merely admonished the offender not to do it again.

Congressional Snoopers
Committees of Congress, with the chairman's approval, can also obtain tax returns. These have been used in the investigations of Senate Government Operations Committee, House Select Committee on Crime and even the notorious House Internal Security Committee (formerly and better known as the Un-American Activities Committee).

The financial secrets that congressional investigators pick up from the IRS are often handled carelessly. Information has been leaked, for example, from Internal Security Committee files to right-wing organizations.

On the local level, 45 states participate in formal information-sharing agreements with the IRS. Internal Revenue furnishes computer

tapes to California and New York, for instance, with information from the federal returns of every taxpayer in those states.

A California official with access to this information was caught peddling data about individual taxpayers to a private credit investigator. And in New York, at least two private investigators attempted to bribe tax officials to get credit information.

There have been reports, the difficult to pin down, that the tax returns of candidates for high office have been slipped to their political opponents. Attorney General John Mitchell has asked for the returns of a number of politicians. So far as we could learn, however, the politicians were involved in legitimate Justice Department investigations.

White House Requests
The White House has admitted requesting the returns of nine individuals. The purpose was to check on President Nixon's own appointees, including candidates for the Supreme Court.

A spokesman correctly stated that the White House had never asked to see the returns of candidates or officials who have run for elective office. What the spokesman didn't mention, however, is that in addition to the nine returns the White House has requested summaries of tax investigations. These have included at least two prominent political figures.

Details were furnished the White House, for example, on an investigation into the tax returns of Gerald Wallace, brother of Alabama's Gov. George Wallace. The summary alleged that Gerald had omitted legal fee income from his tax returns for 1967 and 1968.

After deducting large losses from his cattle farm, he reported a total taxable income of \$109,944 in 1967 and \$65,980 in 1968. The investigation involves George Wallace, who shared partnership in a Montgomery, Ala., law firm with his brother during both years. Gerald Wallace was only three years out of law school when his famous brother first became Governor of Alabama in 1962. Although Gerald has seldom appeared in court, he has funneled huge sums of money through the law office.

The IRS also furnished the White House with a summary of tax investigations of West Virginia's Gov. Arch Moore, whose taxable income for the 1962-67 period allegedly should have been \$131,000 more than the \$45,000 he reported.

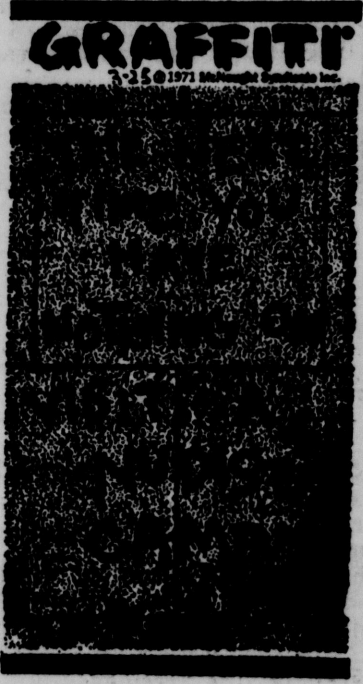
There is no evidence that the White House has used tax information for political purposes. Reports have reached the IRS, however, that various governors have taken advantage of their access to federal tax returns to embarrass political opponents. One Southern governor was reported to have threatened his political enemies with exposing their tax returns. None of these reports, however, has ever been verified.

Harlow's Daughter

Ex-White House lobbyist Bryce Harlow and his daughter Peggy, 28, are both in the pollution business in a manner of speaking. Harlow left the White House to lobby for Procter and Gamble, whose detergents and containers contribute to the pollution problem.

Meanwhile, Peggy has been appointed by the Nixon Administration as the \$17,760-a-year executive assistant to acting Water Quality Commissioner David Dominick. Her job is to crack down on the very pollution products her father's firm makes.

In a huge river-view office with rugs so thick they make chairs tip, Peggy insisted that she dissociated herself from matters affecting Procter and Gamble.



Henry J. Taylor Says Fear More Defaults Abroad

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally is facing a suction pump in the colossal Rolls Royce bankruptcy. And now his unspoken concern is whether more defaults abroad are to follow.

Our earlier Treasury officials believed the '60s would be a decade of defaults in Europe affecting us here. This did not materialize. But if the 1970 financial collapse of the Krupp Industries, the vast West German Munemann empire, the Montedison affair in Italy and now Rolls Royce are indications, the '70s may be the decade.

Ten years ago Great Britain had the third highest gross national product per capita in Europe, exceeded only by Switzerland and Sweden. Today Britain is in ninth place, behind Switzerland, Sweden, France, West Germany, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

Productivity? Mr. Connally is shocked to find Britain's production is now lower than that of any Western industrialized nation. Meanwhile, Britain is spending only \$6 in research for each \$9 spent in the Common Market countries.

One man's strike is another man's layoff some place else. And although Prime Minister Edward Heath finally settled on this month on the long postal workers' strike, Britain's 1970 strike loss in labor days of work was an appalling 11 million.

Compounding the tragic result and intensified by the great influx of untrained former colonials, chiefly from India, Pakistan, British Africa and the West Indies, British unemployment remains at the highest level in seven years. Meanwhile, Mr. Connally has seen a highly private survey ordered by Prime Minister Heath himself which reveals that more than half the men now at work in Britain earn less than \$57.60 (24 pounds) a week and almost eight per cent earn less than \$36 (15 pounds).

Britain already had been reduced from the world's greatest creditor to the world's greatest debtor. But

Britain must still import four-fifths of her raw materials and two-thirds of her food. Her imports, of course, must be paid for by exports. Yet, Campbell Adamson, the director-general of the Confederation of British Industries has stated to me that heavy equipment contracts for power stations, pipelines, ships, etc., once such a support to employment and exports, are growing nearly impossible to obtain abroad due to the strike-created uncertainties about delivery dates as well as the costs. Wages have jumped 15 1/2 percent in only the past 12 months.

The Heath government's election did not change the economic facts, although it did change the method of dealing with them, and now the British are rather coldly asking Mr. Heath what rabbits he is preparing for their workaday future.

He promised to abolish the "instant, impetuous government" he accused Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson of providing. Now many accuse Mr. Heath of replacing instant government with total paralysis.

Mr. Heath repeatedly quipped: "This island is almost made of coal and surrounded by fish. Only an organizing genius could produce a shortage of coal and fish at the same time."

But Mr. Heath has just announced the biggest operating loss since the mines were nationalized — coal's price goes straight up like the Eiffel Tower — and the coal and fish shortage remains. In fact, for the first time this century, Britain last week bought coal from the United States!

This is where Mr. Connally's unspoken concern comes in. Britain's great financial crisis of 1931 began with the naval mutiny at Invergordon. Sailors in her Atlantic fleet struck against proposed pay cuts. In the United States and elsewhere this brought to a head that lack of confidence which drove Britain off the gold standard.

The pound was devalued again from \$4.63 to \$4.03

when Britain entered the International Monetary Fund. And Britain has been devaluing the pound ever since.

The last time was from \$2.80 to \$2.40 on November 18, 1967. We had staged a gold rush to help save the pound. Without our public's knowledge, more than \$1 billion in gold was physically shipped to Britain to stave off this devaluation. We secretly lost \$475 million in U.S. gold in the four days ending with the devaluation. Then the devaluation touched off 25 more devaluations of other currencies within a week. The U.S. Treasury, which means our taxpayers, lost all over again on those.

Repeated losers are doubters. And although British Treasury reserves are steady at the moment, and even increasing, Secretary Connally sees default problems on any such scale as Rolls Royce, and the strike-cost spiral, as threatening those reserves — and the underpinnings of the entire free world's dollar-pound dependence.

Timely Quotes

The war-baby boom has hit your police force... The blue-coated pig out on the street is, often as not, merely a piglet, about the age of the college disenter, possibly younger, a little more mature.

—Joseph Wambaugh, a sergeant in the Los Angeles Police Department and author of a police novel, "The New Centurions."

I do not discount the possible contribution of married priests, particularly in certain areas of contemporary life, but they will not be the shock troops that will carry the day against the monumental powers of darkness that presently threaten the people of God.

—The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, defending the tradition of a celibate Catholic clergy.

Managing Editor's Notebook



P. BARRECHIA

A letter ended up on our desk that was originally addressed to Ralph Ingersoll, President of Mid-Hudson Publications. It was a letter from the Italian-American Civil Rights League urging The Freeman to never make use of such ungracious terms as Mafia or Cosa Nostra, apparently because the sensibilities of some Italo-Americans would be irritated and hurt.

The letter from the league carefully points out that Attorney-General John Mitchell and President Nixon have issued directives to various governmental agencies forbidding the use of such terms. The league claims these high official actions stemmed directly from a mass rally held last June at Columbus Circle at which more than 250,000 persons of Italian descent paraded in protest against discrimination.

And then there was a story in Tuesday's New York Times and written by Fred Ferretti (a nice Italian boy this writer once romped with in Queens when we were both young reporters), stating that officials of the same league have gone to the producers of the film "The Godfather" extracting a promise that those two taboo words (Mafia and Cosa Nostra) not ever be muttered in the picture. Somehow Mario Puzo's gift for authentic dialect must have offended them.

This action was criticized by State Senator John Marchi who said he thought the agreement between the league and the producers of "The Godfather" would undoubtedly increase the membership rolls of the league. An occurrence Senator Marchi implied, with which he was not very much in favor.

But perhaps there is not so much wrong with the ranks of this particular organization growing. But certainly not because of a purpose so picayune as forbidding words that really only apply to a scant few of the more than 20 million Italian-Americans.

It's also evident that the term Klu Klux Klan offends the majority of white southerners, and the Black Panthers are not sympathetic to most of the country's blacks, but organizations, either legal or clandestine, do exist and in the name of proper reportage must be called by their proper names.

As a suggestion, perhaps the league should address itself to more important matters such as a doctor not added to a hospital's board of directors because of his Italian heritage; or is a bright law student passed over after graduation when an important clerkship is available because of his Italian origins. These things have been known to happen, and it is these important things that the league would be better off guarding against.

Readers Write the Editor

March 20, 1971

Answer Not Acceptable

Editor, The Freeman:

Mrs. Meridith Hughes and I were fortunate enough to appear before the Ulster Co. Legislature Mar. 11, at 4 p.m. The purpose of our visit was to present a number of questions pertaining to the Ulster Co. Health Board, the Saugerties Town Board, and the developers of the Barclay Hgts. Area relating to their responsibilities during the developing of this area. At the end of our speech Mel Mones made the statement that the Ulster Co. Health Dept. had answered all of our questions and he would not discuss it any further. At that time I did not know if it was proper to contradict then, so I will do it now.

Mr. Mones, I have not received an intelligent answer yet. I have also asked these questions of Dr. Taylor, Harry Edinger and the State Health Dept. to no avail. I keep getting one answer back that I will not accept and that is no zoning laws, no health laws. I have been advised by an attorney that State Public Health Law 1116, sec. 3 could and should have been enforced during the development of this area, regardless of the fact that we had no zoning laws at the time. This law reads: Under Public Health Law, local board of health has power to determine whether or not submitted plan for subdivision or realty into tracts and construction of homes thereof had adequate and satisfactory sewage facilities and board could require more of later plan than it did of earlier plan submitted by builders. Local board of health had power to require communal rather than individual sewage disposal facilities for subdivision of realty. Where it did not appear from plan submitted by subdivider for subdivision of realty into tracts and erection of homes thereon that proposed homes would be offered adequate and satisfactory sewerage facilities as contemplated by policy of State Dept. of Health, Commissioner of the Dept. of Health would not be required to file and approve map of subdivision.

My question again is, why was subdivision map 2422 dated Oct. 19, 1967 approved when it was a well known fact that the water table was high in this area and the land was not adequate or satisfactory for subsurface disposal units? I believe if you will check the records you will find that this revised map was approved on the basis of tests run in 1963 and filed with the original map in 1965. Mr. Mones, read the law again and you will find that they could require more of later plan than it did earlier plan submitted by builder. Why did they not do this when they knew the water table was extremely high and the tests were no longer valid? Mr. Mones, these are N. Y. Public Health Laws and Saugerties is in the State of N. Y., and nowhere in this law is the word zoning! I commend the Ulster County Health Dept. for helping to clean up this mess for this is what I try to teach my six

children. You make a mess, you clean it up! I type under very hazardous conditions so please excuse my mistakes.

Yours truly,

MRS. MARTHA DURHAM
14 Hemlock Lane
Saugerties, N. Y.

March 22, 1971

This Is for The Birds

Editor, The Freeman:

I was in attendance at the last County Legislature session and I find it appalling that the "Dirty Birds" (pigeons) of Kingston received so much more concern than the people's problem of polluted surface water in Barclay Heights. Even the "Dirty Birds" are not attracted to our area; probably the stench in the air is too much for them too! I would like to suggest however, that if the legislators would drop a little corn here, and with the help of an over-sized air deodorizer, attract the "Dirty Birds" to Barclay Heights, the problem would no doubt be solved. The first time the "Dirty Birds" decide to bathe in a Barclay Heights puddle would probably be their last.

Can you imagine—
A "Dirty Bird" in a Barclay Heights' puddle to bathe or take a drink?

A sip would turn his stomach a muddle, his feathers surely to stink.

This I am sure would make them squawk.
For the "Dirty Birds" cannot talk.

And we would have the "Dirty Birds" doing the "Barclay Heights Bird Walk"—and not ten miles back to Kingston.

With this most important problem solved, maybe the Legislature, that is for the birds, could try to alleviate some human problems—or do they want Dirty People?

MRS. JOAN PAWLUS
13 Willow Road
Barclay Heights
Saugerties, N. Y.

Social Workers Plan Tribute For Young

POUGHKEEPSIE

A special tribute to Whitney Young Jr. will be paid at the 10th annual institute of the Hudson Valley Chapter of National Association of Social Workers today at Vassar College.

Young was president of the National Association of Social Workers at the time of his death. He assumed the post June 30, 1969 and would have completed his term as leader of the 52,000 member organization in June of this year.

John D. Flemings, of Red Hook, president of the Hudson Valley Chapter, in announcing the special tribute said "This is a great loss to the nation, NASW, the social welfare field and the black people of America for whom he labored throughout his life to assist in their efforts toward freedom, independence and social justice."

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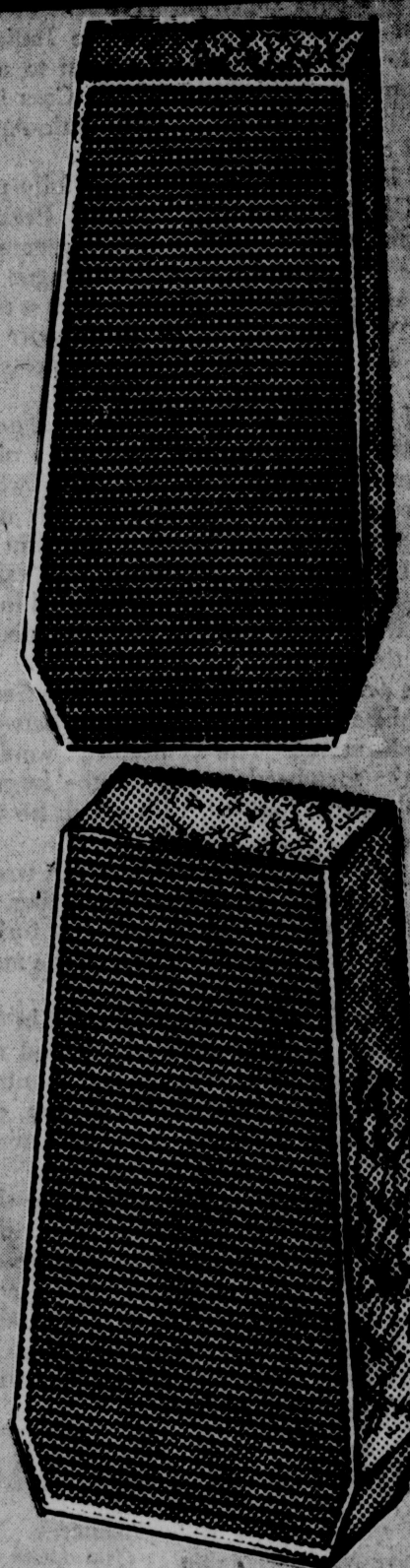
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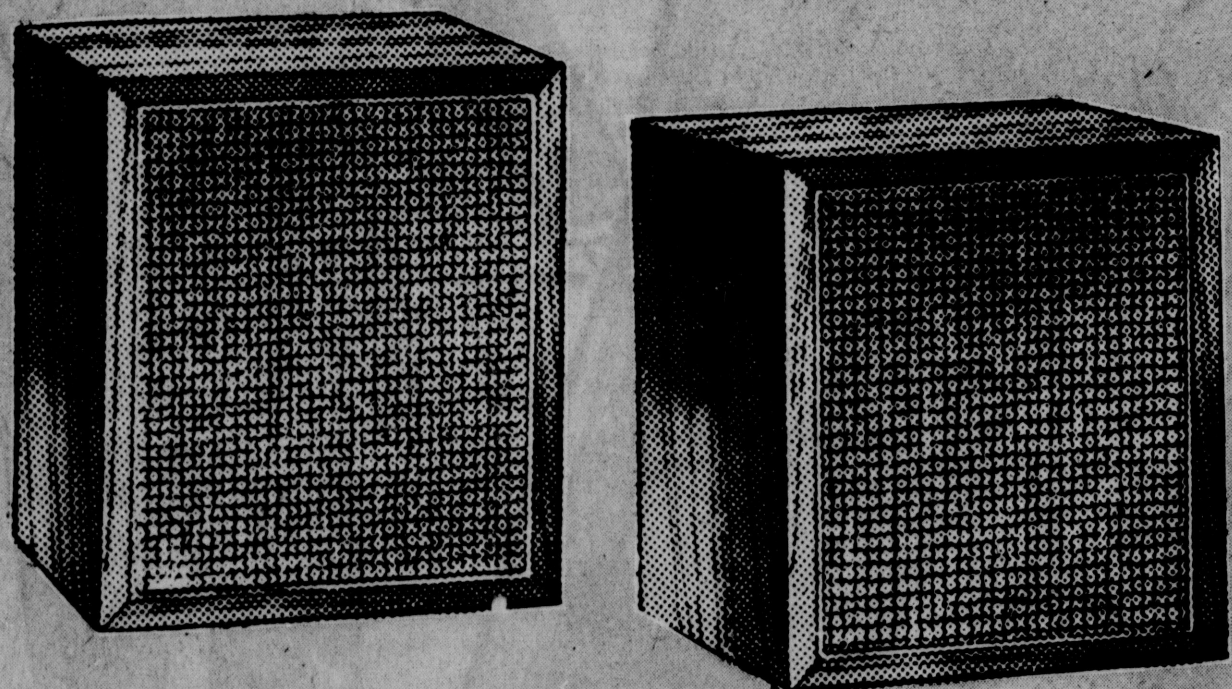
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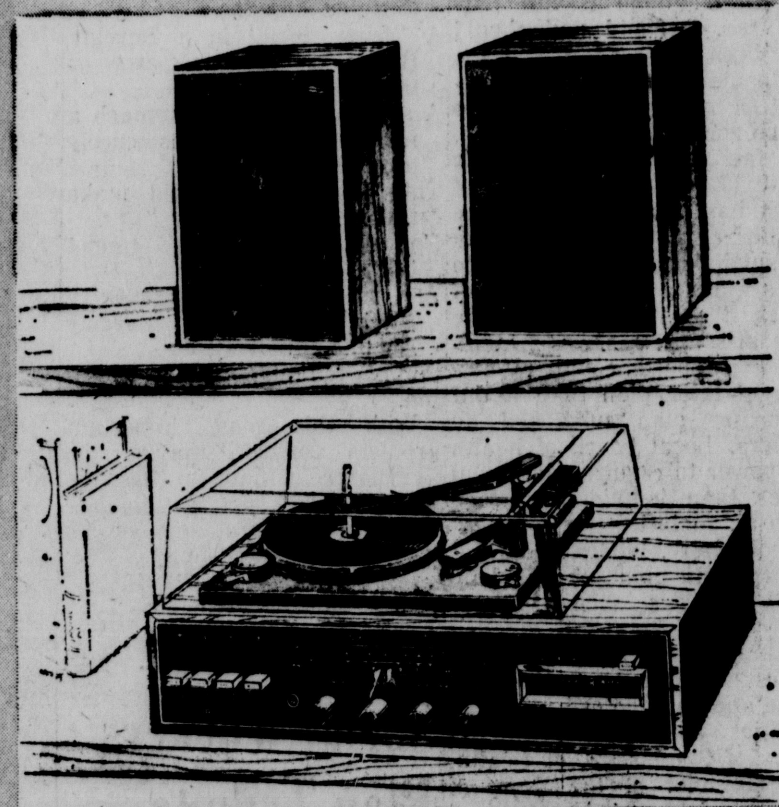
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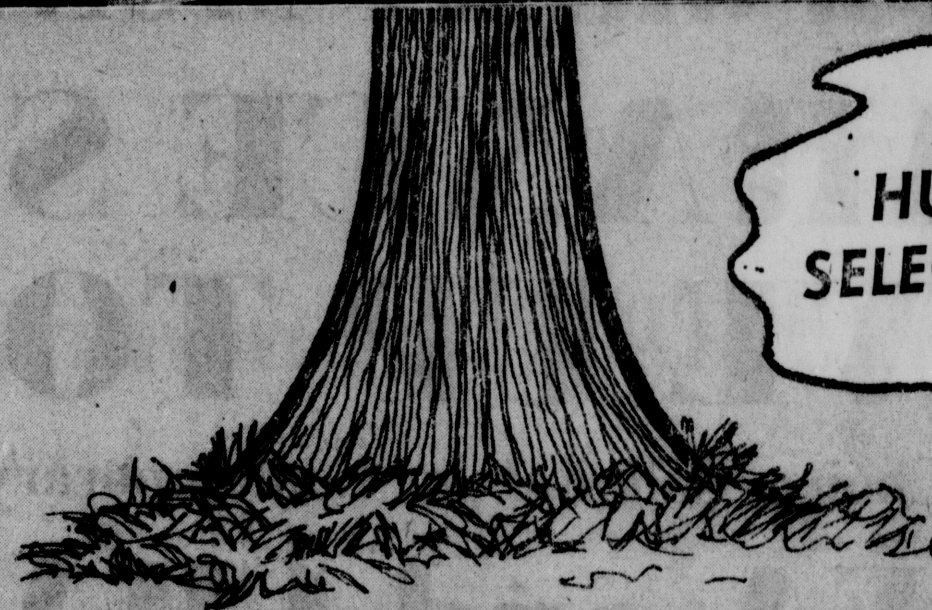
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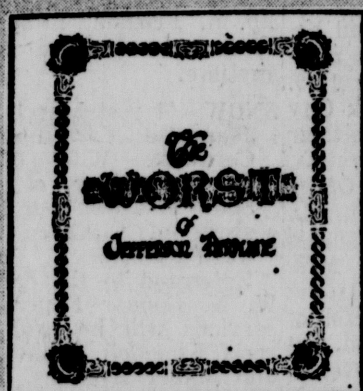
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SHE'S A LADY FABRY TOM JONES	CRIED LIKE A BABY METROPOLITAN BOBBY SHERMAN	HELP ME MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT MBOA SAMMI SMITH
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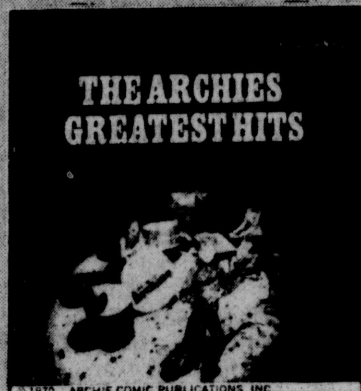


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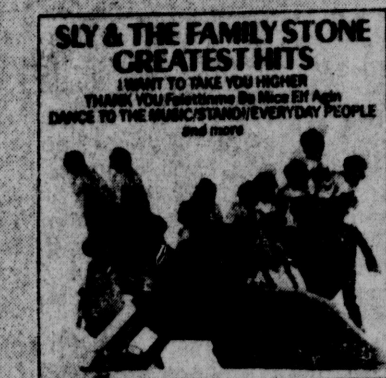
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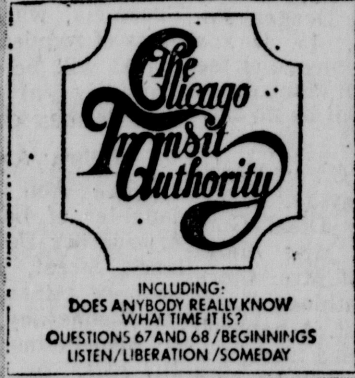
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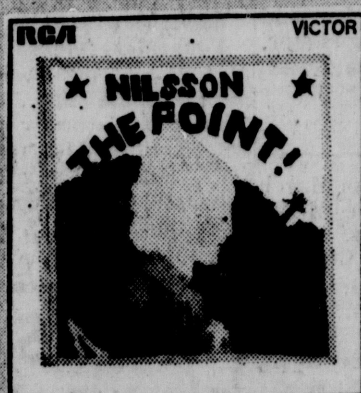
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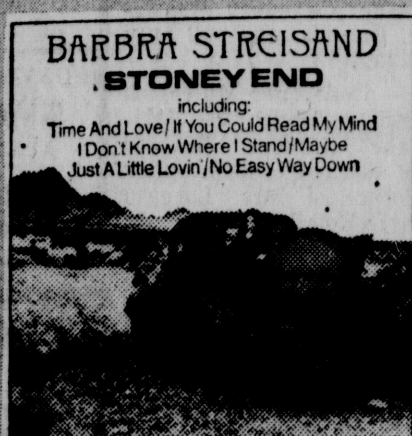
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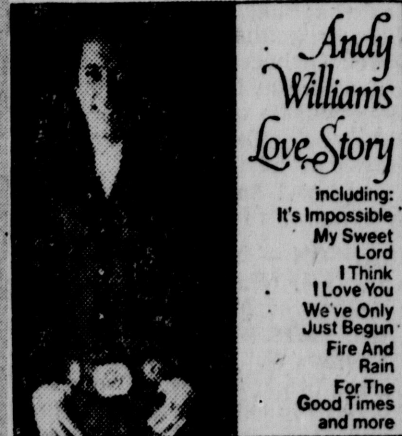
NO, NO NANETTE



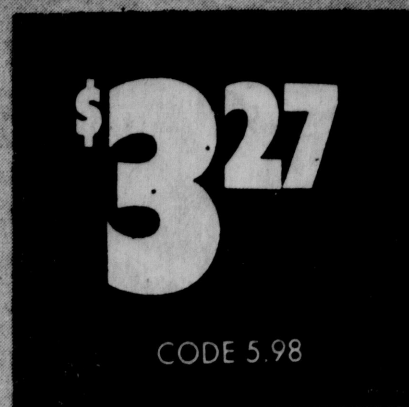
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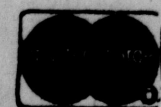
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Two Fire Officers Are Injured Assisting at Downs Street Blaze

KINGSTON Kingston Hospital for treatment. Two fire department officers City firemen also quelled a were injured while assisting at fire in trash cans near the the scene of a fire Wednesday platform at the rear of the afternoon at the home of Walter Governor Clinton Hotel. Holsopple at 140½ Downs Injured at the Downs Street Street. Both were taken to fire were Deputy Chief Harry

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Local Death Record

Constantine H. Iatridis Funeral services for Constantine H. Iatridis of Zena Road, Woodstock, who died at his home Tuesday night, will be held Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Kingston, where at 11 a.m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion Post 1026 of Woodstock, he was proprietor of a restaurant in New York City for many years prior to his retirement. He was born in Artaki, Turkey Nov. 8, 1888, the son of the late Haralambos and Irene Iatridis.

Mrs. Martha Johnson Mrs. Martha Johnson, 89, of R.D. 2, Box 113, Saugerties (High Woods), died at her home Tuesday. She was married to the late Bert Johnson and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. August Hansen and Mrs. Julia Lindhurst; a son, William a sister, Mrs. Stina Jensen of W. Johnson, all of High Woods; Norway; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Route 212, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Jeannette C. Snow Mrs. Jeannette Carson Snow, 35, of 131 Willow Avenue, Cornwall-on-Hudson, died Wednesday morning at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, after a brief illness. Born 1935 in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Samuel and Lucy Krom Carson. Mrs. Snow is survived by her husband, Harry Snow; two daughters, Crystal Snow of Cornwall and Deborah Hummel of Shandaken; two brothers, Clarence Carson of Kingston and Edward Carson of Bloomington; several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Younce, minister of the First Church of the Nazarene will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Catherine E. Locke Mrs. Catherine E. Locke of Route 28, Phoenicia, died Wednesday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital. Born April 3, 1904, in Lithuania, she came to this country in 1921 and became a citizen. She was married to Edward Locke in 1929. They resided in New York City until 1969 when they made their permanent home in Phoenicia. She was a member of the Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anela Zabela of Long Island City and Mrs. Mary Parzel of Jersey City, N. J. Funeral will be held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Saturday 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call any time Friday.

Debra Ann DeCicco Debra Ann DeCicco, infant daughter of Larry J. and Gail A. Woerner DeCicco, of 950 Orlando Street, died at Albany Medical Center Wednesday. She was born at Benedictine Hospital March 21, 1971. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woerner and Mr. and Mrs. James DeCicco; a sister, Lori DeCicco and great-grand

LOCKE—Catherine E. on March 24, of Phoenicia. Wife of Edward; sister of Mrs. Anela Zabela of Long Island City and Mary Parzel of Jersey City. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call any time Friday.

QUICK—Della (nee Miller) on Wednesday, March 24, 1971, of Lake Katrine. Beloved wife of the late Wilson Quick Sr. Mother of Mrs. Lorenzo (Helen) Rotella, Lester J., Ernest E. and David W. Quick. Sister of Percy Miller, Mrs. Cora McNaughton and Mrs. Erma Morris. Stepsister of Gordon and Granvel Miller, Mrs. Viola Smith, Mrs. Hazel DePue and Mrs. Edith Fortach. 16 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morning, March 27 at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John W. Monty officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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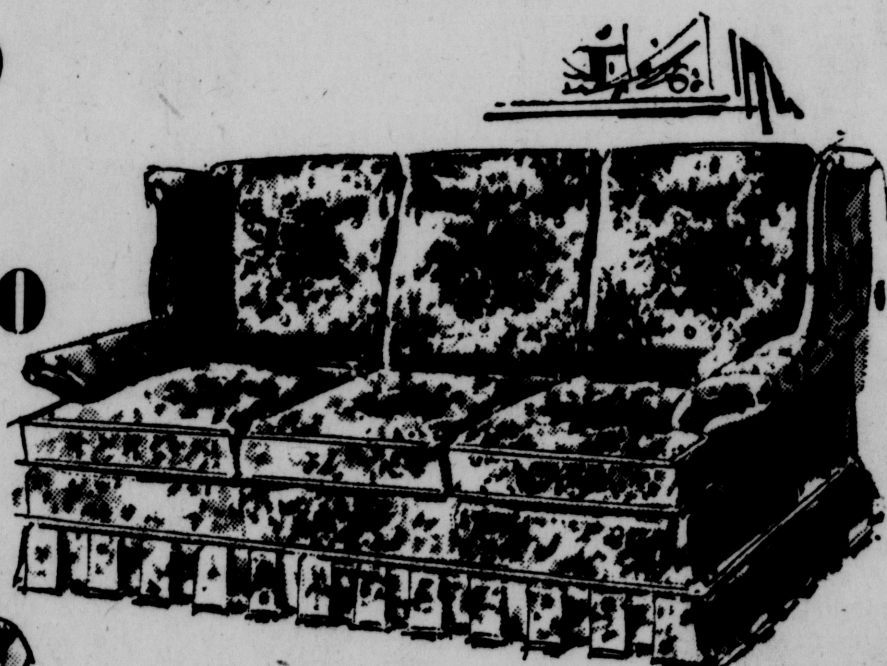
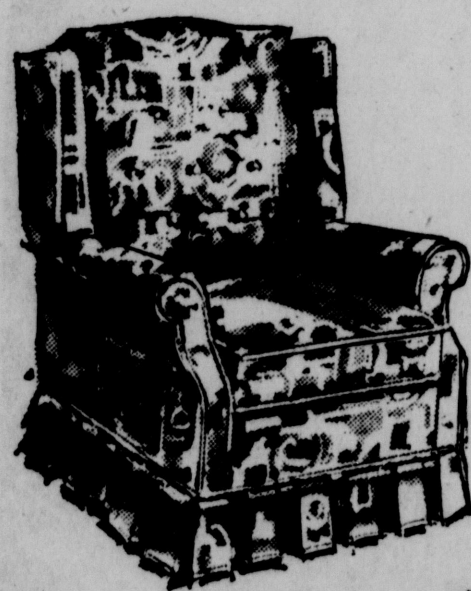
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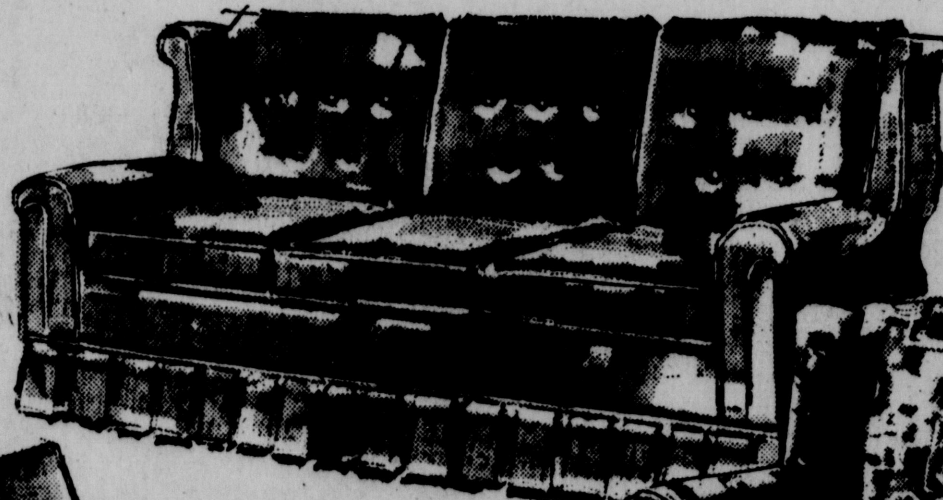
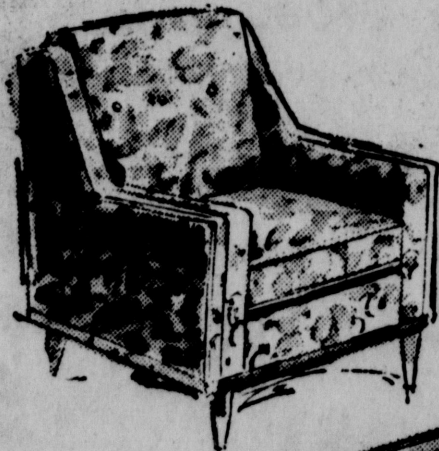
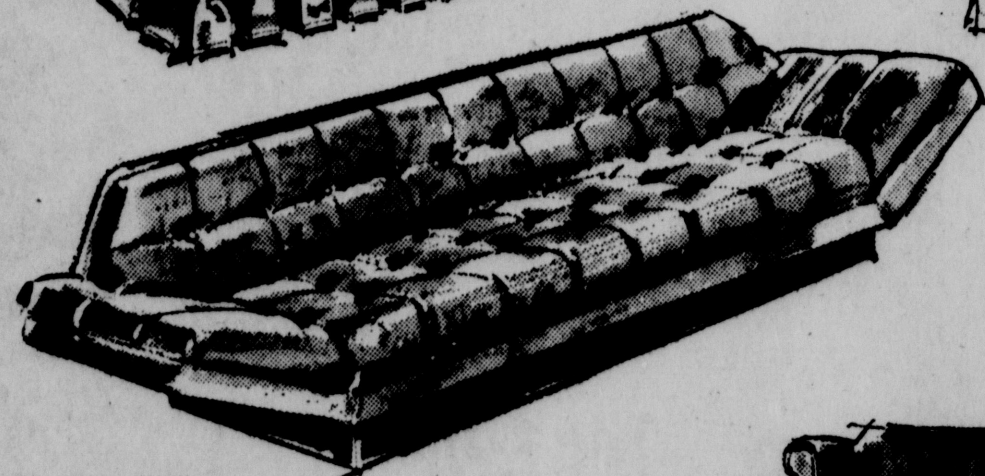
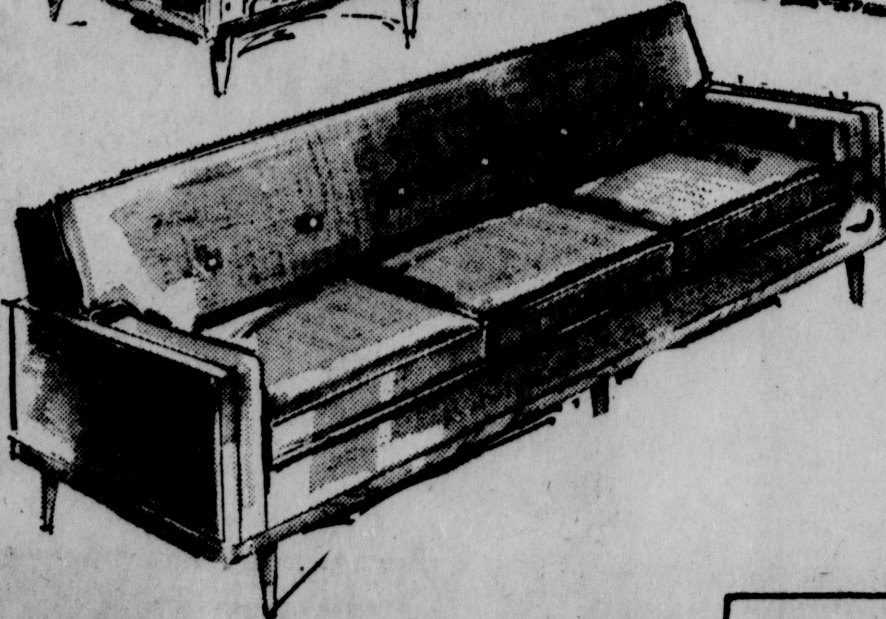
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JENKINS MEMORIAL AWARD — Mrs. Rosalie Burgher (L) was the recipient of the Bennett School P-TA Jenkins Memorial Award presented to the most outstanding person in the community in the field of youth. Mrs. Jean Slavik, the 1970 winner, is shown making the presentation. Mrs. Burgher is a 17-year resident of West Shokan and has been active in Boy and Girl Scout work for five years, is a pool matron at the village swimming pool, trustee and vice president of Olive Free Library, election inspector and member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on the budget for the Board of Education. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Nixon-Mills Relations Frigid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relations between President Nixon and House tax chief Wilbur D. Mills, cooling for weeks, have dropped near the freezing point.

The temperature plunge follows Nixon's criticism of aspects of the Social Security benefit increase bill the Arkansas Democrat helped rush through. It could mean foul legislative weather ahead for important segments of Nixon's "New American Revolution" programs.

Despite Mills' repeated denials the skid in relations with the White House is keeping speculation alive that he may not be altogether discouraging efforts to promote him as a possible 1972 Democratic opponent to Nixon.

After Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, went to unusual lengths to help pass increased Social Security benefits for this year and raise the payroll tax base next year, Nixon criticized the combination and called for an immediate tax raise.

Only about a week earlier the President bluntly rejected a Japanese industry offer, largely brought about by Mills, for voluntary restrictions on textile exports to avoid quotas.

While Mills would not reply publicly to Nixon on Social Security, he told associates the President already is running against the Democratic Congress and will denounce its actions at every opportunity.

Mills, accustomed to being thanked by presidents for bringing about viable compromises, already had experienced considerable frustration before encountering Nixon's recent reactions.

His success in the House last year with a Nixon-approved welfare reform bill was canceled in the Senate.

Trade legislation he steered through the House met a similar fate.

Starting over in the new Congress, Mills considered he was working with the administration when he proposed a package deal—the controversial welfare reform plan combined with the popular Social Security increase.

But this plan depended on quick committee action.

Instead, the process dragged on for weeks, with Mills and others blaming the administration for slowness in coming up with technical information and policy positions.

Yielding to pressure for a separate Social Security benefit increase, Mills reluctantly agreed to a shortcut in the form of a Senate rider to a bill raising the national debt limit.

Nixon had recommended a 6 per cent Social Security benefit increase and a tax raise in 1971. The Senate version was 10 per cent and the tax increase not until 1972.

In the trade field, Mills, never enthusiastic about quotas, held legislation back while he worked out his own agreement, not with the Japanese government, but with industry spokesmen.

Nixon, joining the U.S. textile industry in the criticism, promptly knocked down the Japanese industry's offer.

Mills, in effect, challenged the administration to do better and, it is understood, has continued his contacts with Japanese business interests.

Moreover, there have been suggestions Mills might not be averse to similar discussions with foreign producers of other critical items, such as shoes.

Meanwhile, trade legislation remains far, far down the agenda of the committee, which also has first say on such prime Nixon proposals as revenue sharing, opposed by Mills, and a national hospital plan, which Mills has said will be tailored to Congress' specifications.

The Mills for president boomlet surfaced coincidentally as tension mounted between the President and the chairman.

Mills promptly said he is not a candidate. "I wouldn't wish that job on my worst enemy," he reportedly told a friend.

County Cancer Goal \$62,000

KINGSTON — The goal for the 1971 Ulster County Cancer Crusade which starts April 1 will be \$62,000, it was announced this week by Paul Pavlovich, county Crusade chairman, who also named key personnel of the volunteer staff.

James J. Rua, long-time Crusader and vice president-cashier of Rondout National Bank will again serve as Crusade treasurer.

2nd District Legislator Lester Elmendorf, associated with Sam S. Pepper Insurance Agency is conducting the business phase of the campaign. Industrial chairman this year is Alfred D. Ronder of Ronder & Ronder and president of Kingston Savings & Loan Association.

Special gifts co-chairmen are James R. Clarkin, MD, for physicians; Attorney Edward T. Feeney, for lawyers and Henry P. Jacob, DDS for dentists. Albert J. Cawein, county editor of The Daily Freeman and 1970 Steuben Award winner, will again serve as county publicity director.

Michael Pagliaro, personnel director at Kingston Hospital and special gifts chairman last year has been named Kingston city chairman. Co-chairmen with him are Mrs. Frank Casciaro, local civic leader and active crusader and Edward A. Schick, administrative assistant at Kingston Hospital.

Pavlovich also named as special events co-chairmen, Raymond J. Armeter, department manager at IBM and Richard Weir of Tillson, also of IBM.

The county chairman observed the county goal has again been increased to meet the great needs of the Cancer Society's program of service, education and research. "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime," Pavlovich said, is not just a slogan for campaigning, it is the goal of every crusader.

He stressed the great involvement by citing the latest figures that more than 52 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer and over the years will strike in about two of every three families. The answer is in increased funds for expanded research to find a cure.

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is having a **HOUSEWARMING!**

Saturday, April 3, 9 to 3

and we'd love to have you visit US

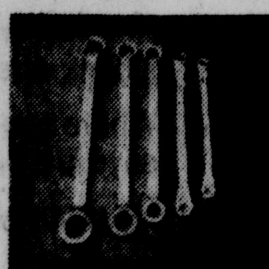
We're having refreshments, coffee, punch, cookies and cakes. Presents for everybody . . . and for the children, Windy the Clown —punch him on the nose and he blows up a balloon! You'll all be made welcome by the hostess for US, Miss Ulster County.



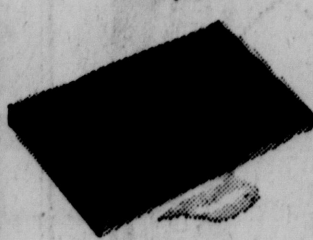
For those of you who'd like to start an account with US, we're offering some handsome, useful and beautiful gifts.

Deposits of \$50 or more

Handy Wrench Set



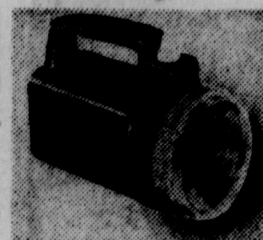
Convenient Food-warming Tray



Beacon 100% Polyester Blanket



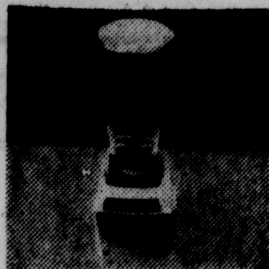
Ray-o-Vac Waterproof Flashlight



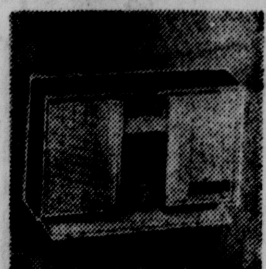
10" Teflon Frying Pan



Deposits of \$5000 or more



Manning Bowman Jumbo Blender



Westinghouse AM-FM Radio



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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

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Spring Sale



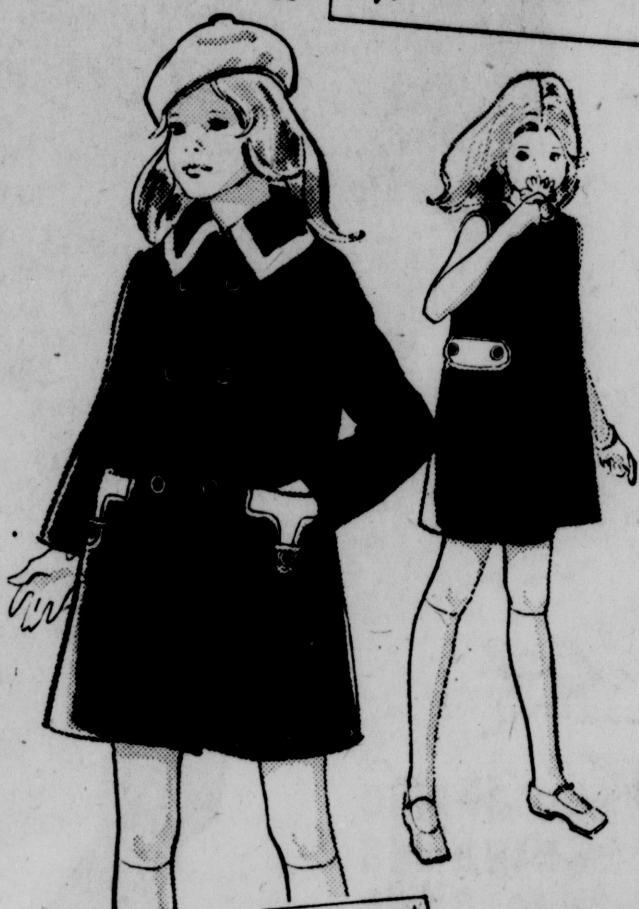
BOYS' EASTER SUITS IN SIZES 8 TO 20

15⁹⁵

you'll agree they're worth up to \$25

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED PLUS WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS

Unbeatable buy! Long-wearing new Spring fabrics in single-breasted model with military-flap pockets... or up-to-date double-breasted model. With flared trousers. In stripes with coordinated linings.



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2 parts at one low price!

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BOYS' LUXURY SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS

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comparable sportcoats sell elsewhere for \$18

Wools, wool blends... geometrics, stripes, plaids! Single-breasted, with new pockets, belted backs. Double-breasted solids. 8-12.

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ALTERATIONS INCLUDED PLUS WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS

HALL-PREST® FLARE-LEG DRESS SLACKS

in solid colors

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SIZES 6 TO 10

5⁴⁹

SIZES 12 TO 18

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

Today
 9 a.m. — Rummage and food sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Dept., Port Ewen Town Hall until 5. Sale continues Friday.
 6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
 6:45 p.m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
 7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.
 7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
 Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
 Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
 Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Scouts Slate Clean-Up in Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK
 Girl Scouts of Cadette Troop 92, sponsored by the Union Center Civic Group, will conduct a spring-cleaning drive along Union Center Road through Ulster Park and St. Remy on Sunday afternoon.

To emphasize their Keep America Beautiful campaign, the Girl Scouts will pick up litter along the road. At the same time, they will ask residents of the area for old newspapers for the benefit of the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston.

The Girl Scouts will meet at the home of Rudy Firmbach on Ulster Avenue at 2 p.m. Sunday, residents of any side roads in the two communities who wish to contribute newspapers may call Mrs. Firmbach or Mrs. William Daum, troop leader.

Future Auto Ban
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bill banning pleasure vehicles between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the central business district of cities with a population of 100,000 or more as of Jan. 1, 1975, was introduced in the California legislature Wednesday. The measure would permit only commercial and emergency vehicles in central city sections.

Pound Pushers, Woodstock sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Dept., Port Ewen Town Hall until 5.
 10 a.m. — One Day Only rummage sale, Dominican Laity Home, Allgerville, Until 6.
 Guild Thrift Shop benefit Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Building, Webster Street, until 9 p.m.
 7:30 p.m. — King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
 8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maenherchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
 8:30 p.m. — Lefooters western style square dance, Hurley Reformed Church hall off Route 209. Guest caller Ted Perkins. All club level dancers invited.
 9 p.m. — AA Old Wiltywick Group, First Presbyterian Church.
Editor's Note: Starting Monday, March 29, a separate listing of events pertaining to the very young children will be published within the Area Events columns. Notices of these items may be forwarded to the city editor, The Daily Freeman.

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FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS
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LOHMAN'S RED CABBAGE 16-oz. jar 25¢

VALUE SODA 6 12-oz. cans 59¢

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MILK HOMOGENIZED 1/2 Gal. 49¢

FLORIDA Red Bliss Potatoes 5 lbs. 49¢ FIRM Ripe Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢

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Some Area Critics for Pearl Film

KINGSTON
 When the Hollywood version of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, "Tora, Tora, Tora," opened at the Mayfair Theater this week it can expect some sharp-eyed critics — members of the Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.
 Fifteen members of what has become a 31-member organization in the past four years, will be on hand with their wives, guests of Walter Reade Theaters, for the 9:30 performance on March 27. The movie began its run Wednesday.
 There was no local chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association in December of 1966 when The Freeman interviewed Edward Martin of Rolling

Meadows and Albert Fassbender of Port Ewen, marking the 25th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.
 "We now have 31 eligible members in an area from Catskill to Newburgh," Martin says. "We expect to be getting our charter within the next few weeks."
 The goals of the local chapter are at this point somewhat loosely defined outside of the slogan of the national organization, "Remember Pearl Harbor, Keep America Alert."
 "We'd like to get together for social functions," Martin says "and on such occasions as Veterans Day and Memorial Day." And of course Dec. 7.
 The size of the group will tend

to keep its activities limited but Martin Arthur Johnson of Kingston, expressed hopes of working with other veterans groups. "We could probably sponsor a boy in the young Marines," Johnson suggested.
 Plans are also underway, on the national level, for the organization of a Sons and Daughters of Pearl Harbor Association, much like the Daughters of the American Revolution.
 Plans are also underway, locally, for the celebration of the 30th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor at the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church in Stone Ridge. Its pastor, the Rev. Wallace R. Randall, is being counted on for an inspiring sermon. He was at

Pearl Harbor, too, and is a member of the local association.
 The association's first major social function, the movie on the 27th, will begin with dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel.
 The guest list includes Army veterans Fassbender, the Rev. Mr. Randall, Clifford Crispell of Kingston, William Splain of Beacon, George McGuhy of West Hurley and Walter Marquardt of Kingston.
 Navy veterans include Martin, Charles Culber of Kingston, Clinton Traver of Philmont, Knox Carson of New Windsor, Albert Sperath of Rosendale and Johnson.
 Denny Dragan of Leeds is the lone Marine veteran in the organization, to date.



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<p>2 for \$5 Reg. \$3. A, 32 to 36.</p>	<p>2 for \$4 Reg. 2.50. A, 32 to 36.</p>
<p>\$5 Reg. \$6. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>\$7 Reg. \$9. Average length in sizes S-M-L-XL.</p>

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And you can pay for it in cash—eliminating high credit charges.

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You supply the will-power, we'll supply the Grow-Power.

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BUY LOW-COST SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

Your Mutual Savings Banks in Kingston Are

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
 273 Wall St.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
 280 Wall St.

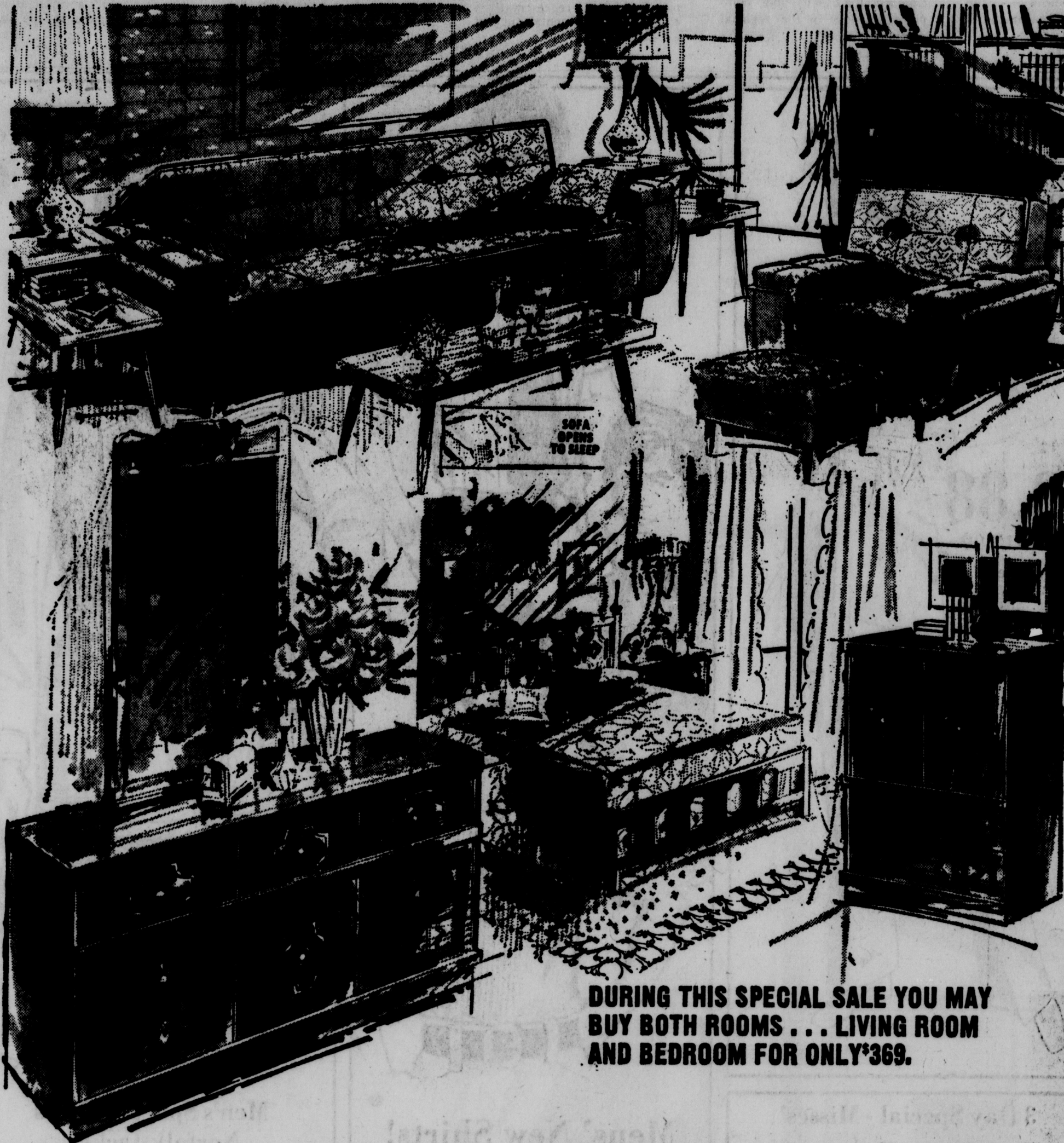
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Just arrived! New, wide Arm contemporary living room with inner-spring sofa that opens to sleep 2 at night, matching chair, ottoman and a pair of sofa pillows . . . all 5 pieces usually \$219.95. Upholstered in long wearing decorator tweed and floral with biscuit tufted styling. A real "buy"! Come see for yourself . . . at Standard.

- Full Size Sofabed
- Matching Chair
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- Pair Sofa Pillows

\$188

In new Avocado green . . . This 4 pc. bedroom is really a \$219.95 value. You get the nine-drawer Triple dresser with framed mirror, the five-drawer chest-of-drawers, and the decorator paneled bed. See it at Standard . . . Save \$31.95 at Standard.

- 9 drawer Triple Dresser
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- Decorator Styled Bed.

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Sale! Custom-Made Slip Covers MEASURED AND CUT FOR YOUR SOFA & CHAIR

Choose from new 1971 fabrics . . . to give your old suite a "look-like-new" appearance. Sofa, chair, 4 cushions. **\$99.**

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Next to Westgate
OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY
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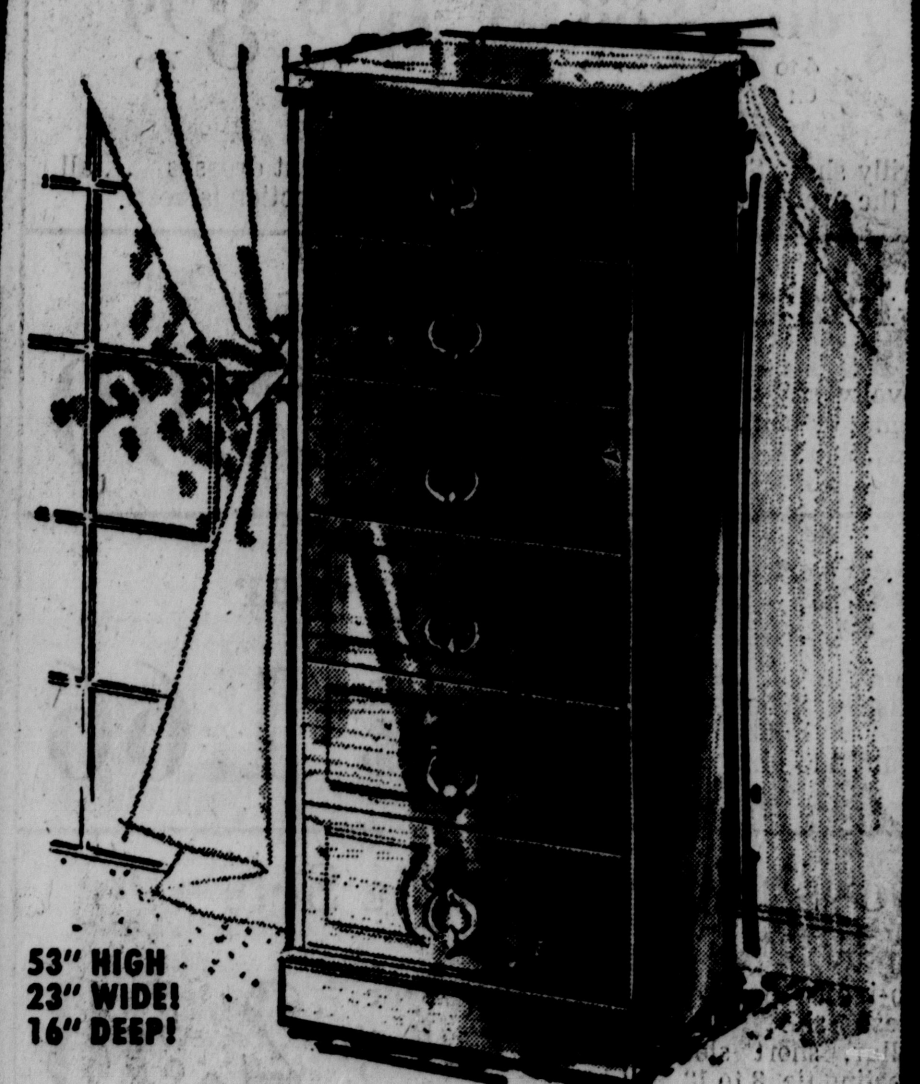
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REGULAR \$22.95
• COLONIAL

CHOOSE FROM
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Add a distinctive note to your room setting with these "Stick Lamps" that combine a 3-way floor lamp with a "built-in" tray table. Choose Modern, Colonial or Mediterranean. Each with parchment shade . . . each \$22.95 Tall.

17.88



53" HIGH
23" WIDE!
16" DEEP!

Sale! Reg. \$69.95 Six Drawer

Lingerie Chest in 2 Styles

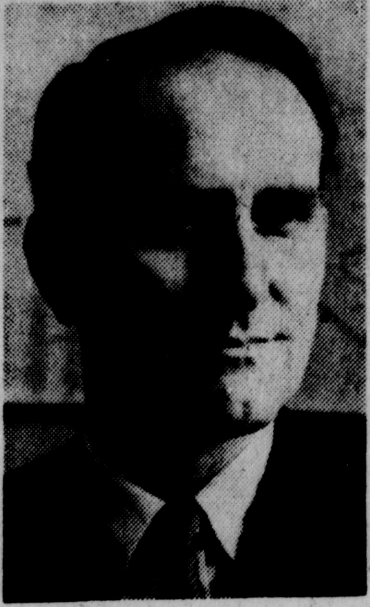
CHOOSE AVOCADO OR WHITE FINISH

Plenty of storage space for your "personals" in these 6-drawer lingerie chests. They're 53" Tall, and 23" wide and 16" deep. Well made in your choice of rich avocado or dramatic white finish. Originally they sold for \$69.95. Now you save \$20.

ONLY \$5. MONTHLY AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

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Loeks on Regional Plan ... Include Energy Systems



C. DAVID LOEKS

NEWBURGH C. David Loeks, an urban and regional planner, today proposed that electrical energy production and distribution facilities be formally included in any publicly adopted regional plan as a key element for better structuring and servicing urban growth — and to protect the natural environment.

Speaking at the three-day IEEE International Convention and Exposition at the Hilton Hotel in New York City, Loeks said that regional plans now take into account such systems as highways, rail transportation, water supply and sewage disposal.

"From the standpoint of the community at large," he continued, "an equally compelling case exists for the inclusion of energy systems. As time goes on, the case may be equally compelling from the standpoint of the industry."

Loeks, who is president of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, a private, non-profit regional planning and development corporation operating in a seven-county area between New York City and Albany, noted a shifting national concern in recent years "from an emphasis on the supply of things to an emphasis on environmental quality."

As a result, he explained, "Needed programs to meet the requirements of our rapidly expanding population and economy are meeting stiffening opposition on the basis of aesthetic, health and conservation considerations."

"Clearly, an equitable accommodation between ever mounting demands for a supply of essential services like energy on the one hand and increasing insistence on environmental quality on the other, must be achieved. The question is how."

Loeks called for greater coordination and comprehensiveness in the regional planning process: "We are

being told that the environment, particularly at the scale of the urban region, can no longer be regarded as an assemblage of isolated components. Rather, it should be viewed as a system ... requiring the closest interaction and coordination in the planning and development of support services and facilities ...

"This means that those concerned with systems planning for energy supply and distribution should formally and visibly participate in the comprehensive regional planning process in a full and equal partnership with representatives of other environmental support systems."

"The benefits that would accrue in terms of an environment that could be more efficiently and economically serviced are staggering, to contemplate."

Consider, for example, the effect on electric utility operations if we could come to terms with the problem of urban sprawl and substitute for it a policy which would encourage more compact development in predetermined locations.

"It has been stated that our country should build over 300 new towns by the year 2000. What an opportunity to develop and apply the new technologies needed to meet the energy requirements of the future, and

at the same time, protect the environment."

"Under today's ground rules, the problem of hedging against future uncertainties in the timing, location and character of urban growth poses a twin dilemma for the electric utility industry. On the one hand, it might be burdened with the costs of excess capacity, or worse, end up with capacity in the wrong place."

"On the other hand, it might undershoot and wind up having to go back and do it over again — and that causes dislocation and inconvenience in a built-up area. Both of these problems operate today. Neither constitutes a really acceptable way of doing business in the long run."

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Boys' Shirt and Tie Sets

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Boys' Striped Dress Slacks

No-iron Dacron® poly blend. Flare legs, band waist, 4 pockets. Regular and slims, 8 to 18.

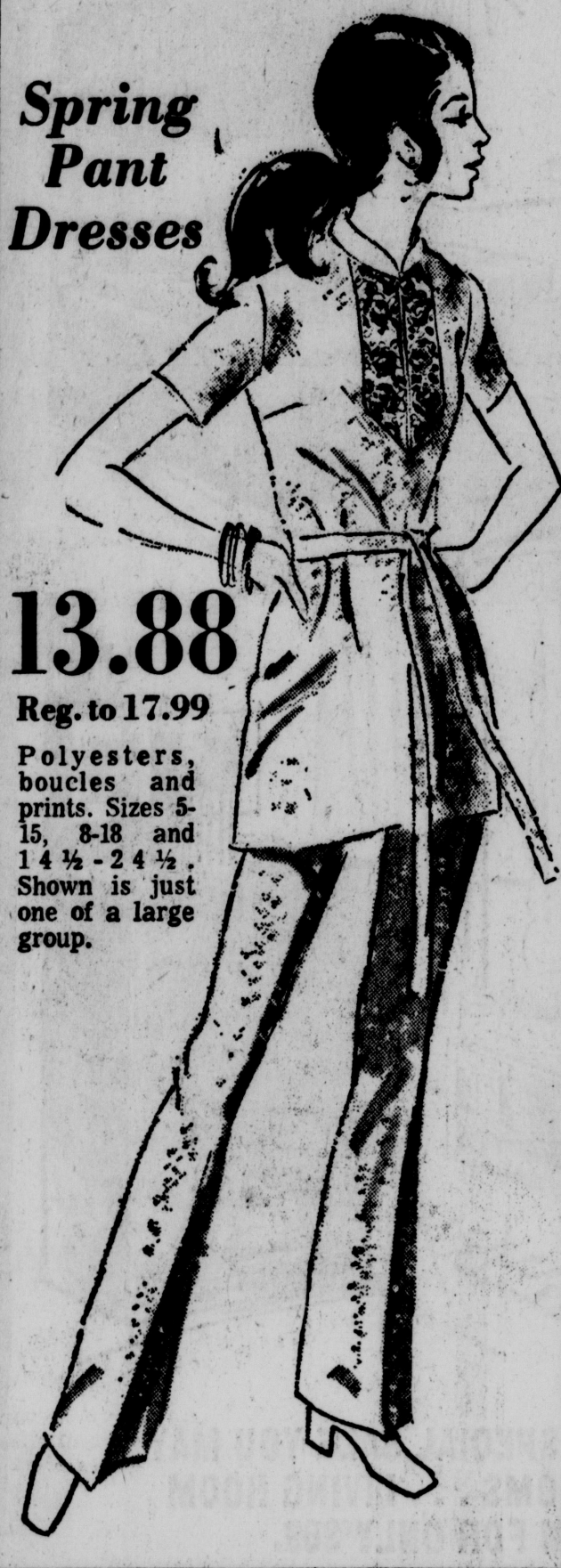
Our Reg. 4.99 **4.44**

Spring Pant Dresses

13.88

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•New Wallace Beery Sportknits

Zip or button fronts. New ribs, flatknits. Solids, stripes, jacquard.

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Poplin or newly popular canvas. Inverted pleat or safari front. Tan or navy. S, M, L, XL.

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Men's New Style Dress Jeans

Denims, naked denims, stripes. Frayed or hemmed bottoms. zip or button fly. Great colors. 29 to 38.

4.99 Pair

Man's Customline Flare Pants

Never-press blends. No-roll loop or bolero waist. Geometrics, bones, stripes. 29 to 40.

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Our Reg. 5.99 pair **\$5**

Step-in style in black or white crinkle patent. Polished hardware trim. Sizes 12 1/2 to 4.

Men's/Boys' Loafers

Boys' Reg. 8.99
Men's Reg. 9.99



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Boys: Classic penny moc in brown. 3 1/2 to 6. Men's: Brown penny moc (available in D and EEE) or Black Venetian. 6 1/2 to 12.



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Fish Joins in Sponsoring Measures

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. joined today with other members of the House of Representatives in sponsoring two measures — one shifting jurisdiction over the proposed Alaskan pipeline from the Department of the Interior to Congress and the other dealing with the Legal Services program.

Specifically, Fish and more than 70 other congressmen have introduced a bill to give independent status to the Legal Services program, which gives low income people access to the American legal system.

"The Legal Services program has proven itself as one of our most effective tools in redressing the problems of poverty," Fish said.

The granting of separate corporate status should insulate the program from the political pressures which have reduced its effectiveness but, at the same time, guarantee the necessary government oversight and support," Fish continued.

Legal Services has been regarded by many as one of the most successful of the OEO programs. But despite the program's success, staff attorneys are confronted with conflict of interest problems and political interference because the location within the executive branch. Special problems have also arisen when suits were brought against agencies of the federal government or against state governments.

The bill authorizes that \$140,000,000 be spent on the initial year of the corporation, about twice the amount spent for the present program. OEO officials estimate that present funding provides legal assistance to less than 20 percent of the eligible Americans.

Regarding the Alaskan pipeline bill, Fish states, "with 95 percent of the land mass in the State of Alaska federally owned, and considering the national and international importance of the environmental consequences of this proposed project, it is my opinion that decisions on a project of such dimensions should be made by the American people through their elected representatives in Congress."

Congressman Fish said the unusual move of introducing legislation to remove such decision-making jurisdiction from the Department of Interior did not indicate a lack of confidence in either the Interior Department or its secretary, Rogers Morton.

"In fact, Secretary Morton deserves credit for stating that the present study is totally inadequate and that action should be suspended, pending further study," Congressman Fish said.

"Rather, the reason for this bill is the nature and size of the decision. Development of the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline will affect every citizen of this country, as well as possible irreversible ecological change in an environmentally sensitive area of the world. Any decision of such a sweeping nature should be vested in Congress and nowhere else," Congressman Fish said.

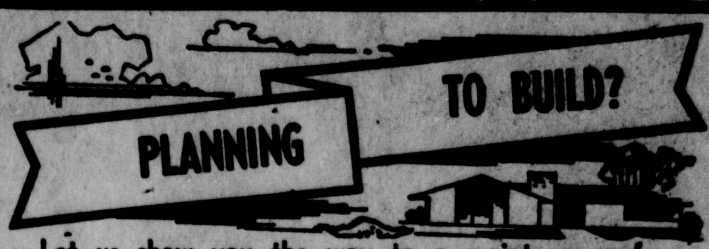
Congressman Fish also said the proposed bill is in line with President Nixon's statement at

the time of halting the Cross-Florida Canal, when he said, "we must assure that in the future, we take not only full but also timely account of the environmental impact of such projects, so that instead of merely halting the damage, we prevent it."

"This is precisely the aim of this piece of legislation," Congressman Fish said.



SILVER CELEBRATION — Harry Gold, president of the Kingston Boys Club, gets an assist from two club members in mounting sign proclaiming next week as the local club's 25th anniversary. A full week of activities, beginning with an Open House on Sunday, will commemorate the Kingston Boys' Club's 25 years of service to the youth of the Kingston community. Assisting Gold at the Greenkill Avenue Club are (L) Roy Mercado of 3 Elmen-dorf Street and David Brandon Jr., of 19 Van Deusen Street. The Boys' Club was founded in 1946. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



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Slacks with Flare! Great styling combines with comfortable, trim fit with just the right flare. In an uncrushable, unbeatable blend of 65% dacron polyester and 35% rayon in a spring-y selection of solid colors and stripes too!

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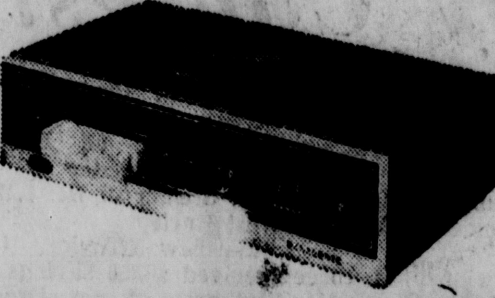
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Now Panasonic offers fast wind on an 8-track cartridge recorder/player. Let you select any section of tape you wish to hear. Two VU meters offer precise recording results. AC bias assures clean, accurate recording. And when the tape reaches the end of the last track, the Wasteway shuts off automatically. Also features separate volume controls, safety-lock record button, lighted channel indicators, and a stereo headphone jack. And it's solid state engineered. Complete with 4 connection cords-L, and one head cleaning tape.

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PANASONIC BROOKVILLE SG-634 \$79.95

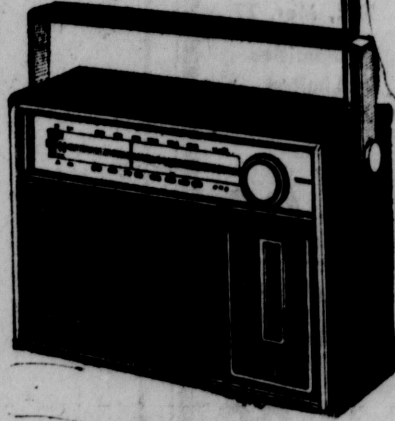
Portable 4-speed stereo phono • AC/Battery • Custom turntable and record changer • Ceramic cartridge and flip-over stylus • Electronic RPM Governor Motor Control • "Sure-Power" • Automatic shut-off • Two separately enclosed 4" speakers • Continuous tone control • Dual volume controls • Solid-state engineered.

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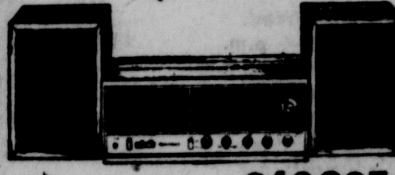
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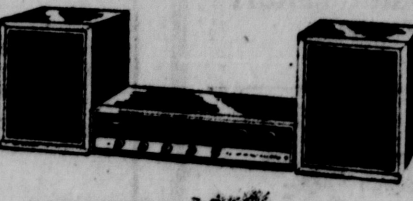
PANASONIC SYMPHONY "8" RE-7070 \$199.95

FM/AM Stereo radio with 8 track cartridge tape player • 4 speaker system in matched walnut enclosures • Built-in FM/AM antennas • Separate Bass & Treble tone controls • Stereo balance control • Lighted band selector • Unique stereo indicator • FM Stereo selector to tune stations broadcasting in FM Stereo only • AFC on FM • Tuned RF stage for FM • Illuminated slide rule tuning • Push button channel selector • Lighted channel indicators for your 8 track stereo tape. Sliding panel to cover cartridge receptacle when not in use. 9 watts peak music power per channel. Ad Mat No. RD-233 (includes 1 col. & 2 col. illustrations)



PANASONIC KIPS BAY SE-1519 \$229.95

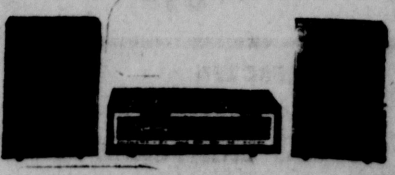
4-speed stereo phono console with FM/AM and FM stereo radio • Automatic changer and custom turntable • Magnastate cartridge • Illuminated or "Black-Out" radio dial • Slide-rule tuning • Special FET tuner • AFC on FM • "Stereo Eye" indicator • 4-speaker system in twin speaker cabinets • Sliding controls • 60-Watt peak music power • Stereo headphone jack • Solid-state engineered.



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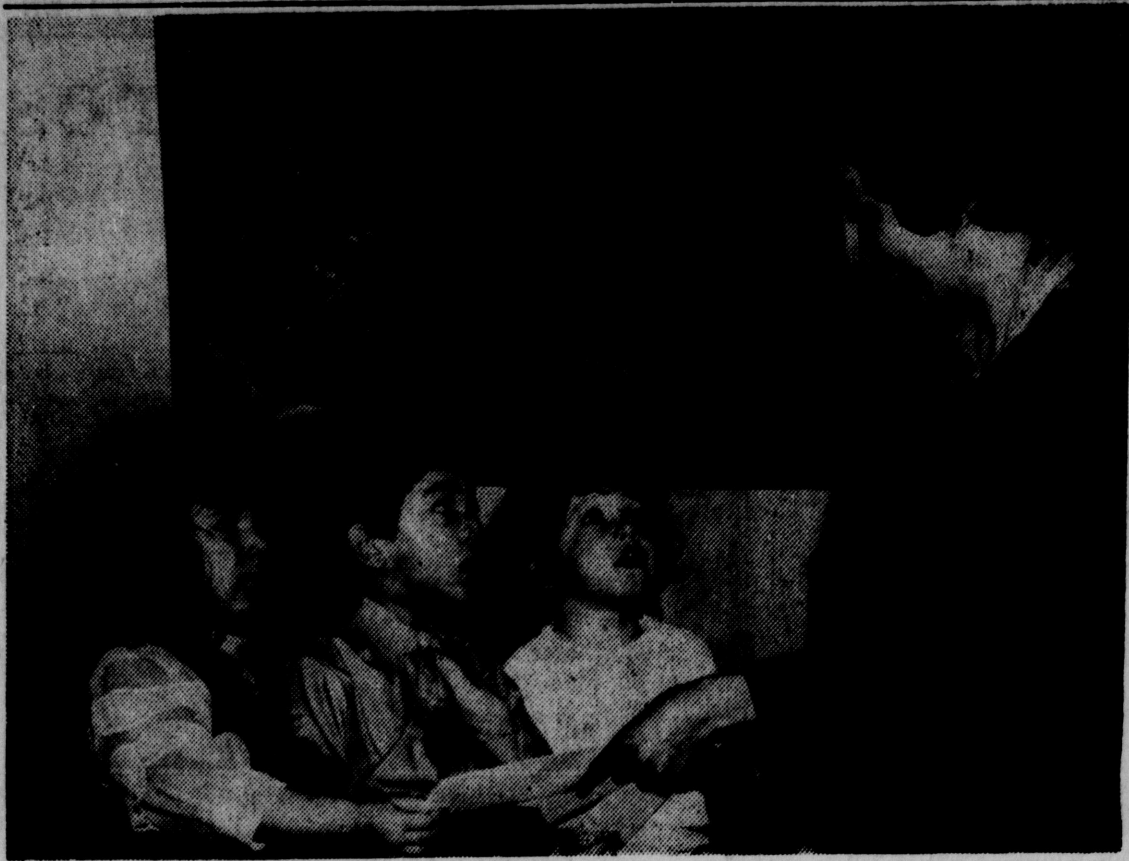
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Barbara Ann Steiner, Drew Jackson and Matthew O'Connor with Mrs. James Mowrer, Jaynees president. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Baby Contest Winners

SAUGERTIES, the son of Mrs. London's Department Store, Doreen Jackson; third place, three years old Barbara A. Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steiner of Rt. 1, Box 389, West Hurley.

Matthew Taylor O'Connor received a \$50 savings bond as first prize winner. Drew Adam O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Main Street, Kingston; second place winner is three year old Drew Adam Jackson of Rt. 2, Box 108, gift certificate donated by

Road on Agenda For Glasco PTA

GLASCO topic of the Glasco P-TA meeting to be held on Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p. m. at the Glasco school.

Kindergarten Activity Noted

MT. MARION Mrs. Joann Sullivan and Mrs. Hancock's kindergarten children at Mt. Marion School enjoy working with wood and tools. This workbench activity helps to develop eye-hand coordination and helps to promote large and small manipulative skills.

Kindergarten children have completed cars and boats, under teacher guidance, with wood scraps. After painting, they are proudly carried home for parents to admire.

Legion Unit Hears Service Data

SAUGERTIES Guidance group: 16 hours with other groups such as the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Dental Clinic and volunteer work at the hospitals.

The annual contribution to the American Legion Post was made and designated to buy additional tables for the meeting room. A donation to the Saugerties Jaycees was also made towards their July 4th celebration. Two afghans were made by members to be taken to the veterans at Albany and a large collection of paperback books, games and puzzles were also brought in. Anyone having odds and ends of yarn that can be used in the making of afghans are asked to contact Mrs. Ruth Hogan, president of the local unit, at her home on Louis Avenue.

Special acknowledgement was made at the meeting of the contribution of the fifth and sixth grades at the Mt. Marion School who collected 1,445 canceled stamps, 1,368 tea bag tags and coupons worth \$58.63. The local unit in their collection which is used towards county projects for the everans, Mrs. Ann Johnson, coupon chairman reported a total of \$67 worth of coupons and Mrs. Evelyn Carnright, rehabilitation chairman reported a total of 2,995 tea bag tags turned in for the month. In addition 20 pounds of white material, two pounds of stockings and white shirts were collected for the cancer pad project.

The auxiliary voted to participate in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Loyalty Day Parade to be held on May 1 and the Americanism Day on March 27 at the Glasco Fire house.

Membership continues to soar with a total of 101 paid up members. The goal of 84 for the unit was reached in January but Mrs. Catherine VanGaasbeek, membership chairman, is looking forward to a banner year, with new members being welcomed each month.

It was unanimously voted that a nominating committee for new officers would be dispensed with and nominations will be made from the floor during the May meeting. Installation of new officers will be held at the June meeting.

A social hour was held with Mrs. Lois Maines, Mrs. Janet Yerrick and Mrs. Johnson, serving as hostesses.

PTA Movie Benefit

BLUE MOUNTAIN Tickets are now on sale for the benefit presentation of the technicolor film "Cromwell" sponsored by the Grant D. Morse Parent-Teacher Association April 14-20 at the Orpheum Theatre, Saugerties.

Nominated for two Academy Awards, "Cromwell" stars Richard Harris in the title role of Oliver Cromwell and Alec Guinness as Charles I. This historical adventure film is set in 17th Century England and revolves around the conflict arising when a Catholic king, who firmly believes in the divine right of kings, tries to rule a predominantly Protestant country with a growing sense of the power of elected representatives in Parliament. The result is Civil War.

Richard Harris was nominated for an Academy Award for "This Sporting Life" and also appeared as King Arthur in the musical "Camelot". Alec Guinness, won the Academy Award for "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and was nominated for his role in "The Lavender Hill Mob."

The large cast of this Irving Allen Production also includes Robert Morley, Dorothy Tutin, Frank Finlay, Timothy Dalton, Patrick Wymark, Patrick Magee, Nigel Stock, Charles Gray and Michael Gayston.

This will be the first showing in this area of "Cromwell" which has a G-rating (all ages admitted) from the film industry.

The film will be shown twice nightly April 14 through April 20 at 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Matinees will be at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, April 17, and Sunday, April 18.

However, only tickets sold before the box office opens April 14 will benefit Morse PTA. Advance ticket sales are being handled by PTA members and volunteers from 5th and 6th grade classes at the school. Tickets also may be purchased at Halpert's Jewels or Jacob's Men's Shop.

Saugerties Area News

Community Club Luncheon

WEST SAUGERTIES IOOF Hall through the courtesy of the Odd Fellows. The next meeting on April 12th will be at the regular club rooms.

A good attendance of members of West Saugerties Community Club met recently for a covered dish luncheon with the president, Anna Yakin presiding.

Three guests Una Frelich, Mrs. Jerio and Emily Staudigal, attended.

This meeting was held at the

Fill Officer Vacancy In Rebekah Lodge 36

WEST SAUGERTIES Queen of the Catskill Mountains Rebekah Lodge 36 recently installed Maude Manning as financial secretary. The District Deputy President of the Ulster District Katherine Corcoran installed, Hilda Van Vliet as deputy marshal and Elsie Shipman as Deputy secretary.

Visitors present were Florence Wells, deputy chaplain; Ann Webster, deputy treasurer; from Queen Ulster Rebekah 34 were Sara Mack, Judy Minkler and Ann Minkler; also Mildred Leard from Golden No. 243.

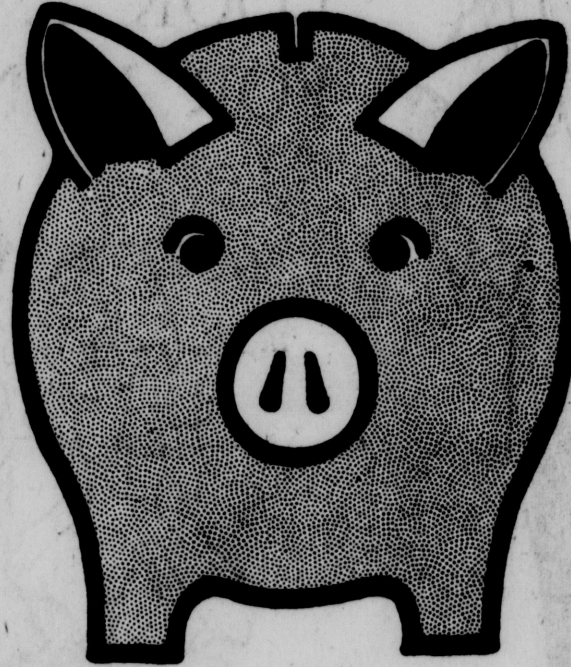
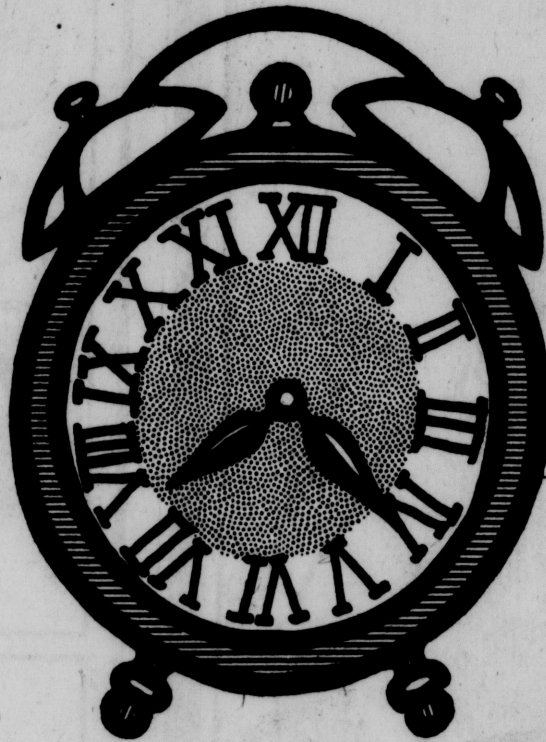
The Lodge has distributed polishing cloths for the President of the Rebekah Assembly's project.

There will be an annual district meeting on April 10 at 2 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Atharacton Rebekah Lodge in Kingston.

On March 20 Rebekahs and Odd Fellows met for a social dinner prepared by Frank and Anna Yakin. After the dinner dartball was played.

The Noble Grand Mamie Gilmore hopes to see many past noble grands attend the meeting on Thursday, April 1, at which time they will be honored and entertained.

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NABISCO FAMOUS ASSORTED COOKIES 11-oz. box 45¢

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'I Will Prepare Myself'**Overcoming Handicaps**By **MIKE ROTHENBERGER**
Staff RepresentativeDale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc.,
New York, N.Y.

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History reveals that John Milton was one of the greatest, if not in fact the greatest, of all English poets. He was born in London early in the 16th century. He lived a useful, colorful and productive life, even though he suffered great tragedy. In his mid-thirties he began to lose his eyesight. At the age of 46 he had become totally blind.

He did not give up and quit. He merely changed his method of operation. He could not write his own lines anymore, so he dictated to a secretary. Having lost his eyesight, he went ahead to develop his already keen mind even further. Some 10 years later, he produced what was considered his greatest work, "Paradise Regained." Even though he could not see, he painted beautiful, vivid and living pictures in words, for all posterity to see, to enjoy and remember. The pages of history are replete with the biography of men and women who forged on to tremendous success and

service to humanity, even in the face of great handicap and misfortune. For example, greatest works in music after he became totally deaf, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only President in the history of our country who ever received a third nomination for that office, went ahead to be re-elected to a third and even a fourth term to the office of President of the United States. He did it, in spite of the fact that he was a physical cripple. These people were made of the stuff that caused them to forge on in spite of their handicaps, and prepare themselves through the development of their latent talents and abilities.

It was the prominent man of Harvard University, Professor William James, the one who earned for himself the title, "The Father of Modern Psychology," who, for years, contended that the average man never develops more than 10 per cent of his latent ability. If we stop to think about it that's about like our eight cylinder car engine running on less than one cylinder.

We have but to look around us and observe some of the people we know. We probably won't find it hard to single out

a person who seems to have so many things in his favor; health, personality, good looks, sufficient education and such, but for some reason he never seems to accomplish very much. In contrast, we can probably think of some who lack many of those personal advantages but who are succeeding in spite of it.

The truth is that we don't have to possess all the desirable qualities in order to succeed. We can single out our strongest mental assets and concentrate on their development. We can diligently put them into practical application and our chances of success are good. But the secret lies in developing them to their fullest and making that practical application. If we don't, the chances are that we shall always remain in the ranks of the mediocre. In this enlightened age there is no excuse for failure because we can, through simple but deliberate analysis, discover our latent talents and quickly develop them to the extent that we shall soon rise above the crowd and go on to greater success and fulfillment. It is up to each of us to take the initiative to start moving in the right direction.

Dale Carnegie Course Popular

KINGSTON People in the Kingston area continued to demonstrate interest in the Dale Carnegie Course this week with a further increase in enrollments, Stan Brown, Dale Carnegie area manager, said today.

"We are making every effort to contact all those who have

made inquiries so they will have the opportunity to join before the preview meeting Monday night," he said, "and any remaining reservations will be filled at this meeting."

Brown also said that the class is limited to 44 members and is rapidly filling up. Since the course is taught by participation methods, this limit allows the

instructor adequate time to give individual attention to each class member.

The Dale Carnegie Course, being sponsored by The Daily Freeman, will begin with a special preview meeting Monday night, March 29, at the Kingston Holiday Inn starting promptly at 7:01 p.m. The public is invited.

Film Idea By Kingston Library

KINGSTON Kingston Area Library will hold an experimental film program Wednesday, March 31, on the second floor of the Children's Library. There will be two showings, one at 3:45 and one at 7:30 p.m. The program includes approximately one hour of films and a brief intermission during which refreshments will be served.

Five short films will be shown at both the afternoon and evening programs. Short History is an animated, contemporary Rumanian film tracing the development of man's life on earth in a satiric, humorous fashion. A film

producer at work with the computer, creating colored forms in motion, is the subject of the film called Permutations.

Ski the Outer Limits portrays the entire spectrum of skiing, from its beginning to its "outer limits." A highly praised film, it is of special interest of ski enthusiasts, but entertaining for all.

Greater Community Animal is an animated film showing the individual represented by the symbol "I" being processed into conformity. The subject of the film Bubby, made by an 18-year-old film maker, is a girl growing from youth to old age.

This will be the second of a series of film programs being

planned by Mrs. Mary Wolter, library assistant. Mrs. Wolter noted that the first program held on March 3 attracted a large number of people and was very well received. The Kingston Area Library has catalogs of many different kinds of films that can be obtained for use by clubs or other organizations. A 16mm. film projector can also be rented from the library at nominal cost.

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From the Old Mainliners

Today's Young Drug Addicts Different

NEW YORK (UPI)—The autopsy report described him as having been a very healthy youth, well-nourished, muscular and with the bright pink lungs of a non-smoker. It then made note of the needle marks evident on the inside of his arm.

The youth, a member of a prominent, white and wealthy Long Island suburban family, was only 20 years old last fall when they found him in a lower east side Manhattan tenement—dead from acute reaction to heroin.

In Harlem, a few weeks earlier, a 19-year-old youth, tall, black and agile, had joined his friends in a fast game of schoolyard basketball while on vacation from the midwestern university he attended on an athletic scholarship.

Hours later, he, too, was found dead, the victim of heroin. He had joined his friends in a post-game "snorting" session.

In all, according to preliminary figures, 228 teen-agers died from narcotics-related causes in New York City during 1970—compared with 33 four years earlier—just one indication of how widespread use of the so-called "hard drugs," principally heroin, has become among the young.

Different Situation
Several specialists dealing directly with the problem

maintain the new, younger drug users of recent times present a situation vastly different from that of older addicts.

The manner in which young persons are using heroin, the reasons why and the consequences generally are all dissimilar from that of their older counterparts, these specialists contend. And because of this, they argue, a rethinking of the entire area of addiction prevention and treatment is a must.

One of those who holds this view is Dr. Michael Baden, New York City's deputy chief medical examiner and a specialist in identifying and following up narcotics-related deaths.

A check into the family, school, employment and police backgrounds of those who died from drug abuse last year, he said, leads to the suspicion that "we are dealing with two very, very different populations of drug users."

On the one hand, he said, there is "the older user, who had a record of antisocial behavior, juvenile delinquency, truancy, alcoholism, and arrest before heroin use and in whom narcotism is but one of many expressions of an inability to adjust to society."

He is the addict of the past, whom popular legend depicts as tending to come from a deprived, minority group background—a spent figure who mainlines in the basements of abandoned tenements, mugs

elderly ladies to feed his habit and collapses into hysterical, sweat-filled withdrawal when deprived of his drug.

In contrast, the young drug user, as Dr. Baden and others describe him:

— Is increasingly apt to be white and come from a middle and upper class background, regardless of race;

— Tends to use lesser amounts of heroin, both by choice and the limited quantity available to him; and — As a result, rarely experiences the severe trauma long associated with withdrawal.

The young user tends "to use heroin as a means of showing his individuality and demonstrating his rebellion against society in much the same way that teen-agers used cigarette smoking, beer drinking and gang wars in prior decades," Baden said. "It's often manifestation of peer group pressure."

Not Criminals

"Many of these teen-agers that we are seeing now appear to be normal, healthy kids who apparently were using heroin simply because their friends were," he said. "Some were just 12, 13, or 14 years old and you just can't categorize them as chronic criminals at that stage."

The idea of peer group pressure playing a major part in turning the young to heroin was echoed by Thomas F. Wills, director of New York State's Edgemore Rehabilitation

Center.

"What I have witnessed lately is the youth responding to his friends," he said. "I have had some youths who said they used to go to parties and pretend they were high long before they took their first heroin."

Dr. Charles C. Rohrs, medical director of the Odyssey House drug rehabilitation program, found in a study of some 800 teen-aged drug users that when asked why they used drugs, the youthful addicts typically replied: "It was the thing to do" or "I didn't want to be left out."

"There seems to be nothing that sets (the younger drug user) apart from his peers physically, mentally or emotionally," Rohrs said. "rather he appears to be a normal adolescent who is relating in a normal manner to a group that exhibits deviant behavior."

Dr. Rohrs and his Odyssey House associates currently are completing for a medical conference this spring a report concerning some 1,000 teen-age drug users they have examined.

More than 80 per cent of those included in the study had used heroin just prior to their examinations, Rohrs noted in a draft copy of the report, yet, "in not one individual ... was the overt development of withdrawal symptoms, so familiar to those experienced with adult heroin addicts, noted ..."

Last fall, Rohrs dealt with this same subject before a group in Philadelphia. When he touched upon the apparent absence of severe withdrawal symptoms in young heroin users, few in his audience believed him, he recalled. Most of his listeners were physicians.

It takes time and an increasing consumption of heroin to build up a significant physiological dependence, Rohrs said, and the purity of the heroin reaching young hands today tends to be less than that once readily available on the streets.

As heroin is passed from dealer to addict, even in adult transactions, it generally is "cut" or diluted with other substances, most often quinine. And, according to most authorities, the \$2 packet reaching the schoolyards of New York and elsewhere typically have passed through the hands of so many dealers that the mixture includes a surprisingly small amount of actual heroin.

Rohrs maintains that the professional literature dealing with addiction fails to adequately consider the problem of the young. "It is a vastly different problem from that of adult addiction and it cannot be properly approached and treated if we rely only upon information and clinical methods that have been developed over several decades for the motivation and rehabilitation of adults."



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Historic Event

Scouters Nelson Barnett (R) and Walter Reif (C) representing Boy Scouts of America Ontario Trail District of the Rap Van Winkle Council, discuss weekend of trail blazing along the towpath of the former Delaware and Hudson Canal. D and H Canal Historical Society members (L-R) Rob Gannon, John Novi and Kenneth Davenport assist in the planning for approximately 300 scouts. The event is scheduled for June 5 and 6 in the vicinity of the D and H Canal National Landmark area at High Falls. (Wagenfohr photo).



Armory Spectacular

Countdown Starts for Scouts

KINGSTON, This year's theme for the Cub Scouts is Our American Heritage. Boy Scouts and Explorers may choose a theme from any category. The units are encouraged to have some type of action taking place within each booth. During the countdown has started for all area Scouts. Liftoff day will be April 3. That is the date of the annual Ontario Trails Scouting Spectacular, the largest, most exciting Scouting show of the year in the Kingston area. The event will again be held in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. Doors open to the public at noon with action continuing until 9 p.m.

Last year 28 units, including Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers participated in the event. Each scouting unit builds a booth to show a particular skill of the unit.

judging this is one of the areas that is looked upon. Booths will be open throughout the day. Also taking place throughout the day will be various competitive events. The Spectacular is presented in order to give everyone in this area a chance to see Scouting in Action.

Liberty Colony Charged With 28 Violations

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Kleins charges will be held in Albany said. Other charges based on health department inspections include unsatisfactory food storage, unsanitary dish sanitizing, unsanitary refuse storage and inadequate lifesaving equipment. The colony, located in the Sullivan County Town of Liberty, identified as the operator of the health commissioner, said Tuesday, failed to obtain a temporary facility, has been directed to appear at the hearing.



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comparable sportcoats
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**NEW-FOR-SPRING '71
ROYAL HALL®
SHAPED SPORTCOATS**

26⁸⁸

New fabrics, new models, new fashion excitement... at one terrific low price! Single and double breasted models in Dacron® polyester and worsted stripes, plaids. Solid Trevira® polyester and worsted hopsack double breasted blazers. With wider lapels, deeper vents... sizes for regulars and longs.

**COMPLETE ALTERATIONS
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**LOTS OF PATTERNS,
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STRAIGHT LEG SLACKS**

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comparable slacks sell
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Permanent press Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon blend, expertly tailored with Ban-Rol® non-curl waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. Straight leg model in solid colors, sizes 29 to 42... flare-leg model, in choice of solids, stripes and patterns, sizes 29 to 38.

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Our lowest price in years on suits of such outstanding quality! Two and three button single-breasted models with the fine tailoring details you find in \$60 to \$65 suits! New fashion innovations include body-shaping, wider lapels, deeper vents. New-for-Spring patterns and colors in regulars, shorts, longs.

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Expensive-quality polyester-and-cotton... in solid colors with striped linings! Double-breasted model with scallop-flap pockets, bi-swing gussets, detachable back belt... in regulars, shorts and longs.



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Grossman's Area Manager

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Tom Mulvaney says:



I received two important benefits from Dale Carnegie training. In October of 1968, I spent two weeks in the hospital because of ulcers. The doctor told me I had to learn how to relax. Thanks to the sessions on how to control worry and reduce tension, my job is more enjoyable and the problem with ulcers has subsided.

Before taking the course, I had a fear of being in front of a group of any kind. Recently I was asked to preside over part of a management meeting at Grossman's with 80 managers, plus top management, present. I accepted without hesitation and looked forward to it. The peace of mind to be able to do that is invaluable.

At the time that I took the course I was a Store Manager. Effective January 1, 1971, I was promoted to Area Manager. I know the Dale Carnegie training helped me get this promotion.

Mr. Thomas Mulvaney
Area Manager
GROSSMAN'S
Kingston, N. Y.

For Further Information, Attend the
DALE CARNEGIE PREVIEW MEETING
MONDAY, MARCH 29 AT 7:01 P. M.
AT THE KINGSTON HOLIDAY INN

For further information, Phone 331-5000 or write

The Daily Freeman

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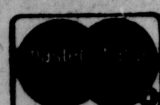
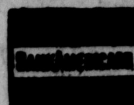
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Benedictine Dedication

Turk the Heliport Chairman



JACK TURK

Jack E. Turk, a member of the Benedictine Hospital Advisory Board has been named chairman of the Dedication Committee for the new Benedictine Hospital heliport which is scheduled to be completed this spring. The announcement was made by Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator who also named the following to serve under Turk on the committee: James

E. Norton, Bernard Feeney, Robert Yallum and Paul Delisio, all members of the advisory board. Also, Gerard H. Norton, assistant administrator; Mrs. Gale Brownlee, who spearheaded the fund-raising drive for the heliport and Lynn Mulvaney, Sister Mary Charles will also serve on the committee.

Plans for the dedication

ceremonies which will also include a luncheon and a prominent speaker are underway and a date for the official opening of the facility will be announced. Turk is an officer and manager of Rock Construction and Dunham Tunnel and Excavation Corporation with offices at 65 St. James Street. He was recently named to the

board of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County and was named last year as chairman of the PFC. Michael P. Santorski Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. He is also a director of Kingston Boys Club, charter member of the Town of Ulster Lions Club and formerly served as a commissioner of the Kingston Recreation Commission.

BOCES Enrollment-- 9 Pct. Hike Seen

NEW PALTZ With the increase in unemployment among workers in the area, school vocational programs are growing. Preliminary enrollments in the Ulster County BOCES Vocational Education Program indicate a nine per cent increase for next year. It appears that 903 high school students will be enrolled in Vocational Education classes in September 1971. The present enrollment is 830 pupils.

The increased enrollment may be explained by two factors. First, the larger number of unemployed workers may be bringing about a change in attitude toward the status and importance of vocational education. The BOCES Vocational Education Program is intended to provide either job training or higher education

opportunity for teenagers. High school students and their parents are beginning to see the efficacy of education and training for employment. Metal industries in Sequence A and to Building Trades, Plumb BOCES Vocational Education Program has indicated that. Our Vocational Education Program is employment oriented. Everything we do points toward preparation of the student for employment. Ninety-two per cent of last year's vocational graduates found gainful employment.

The second reason for the possible increase in Vocational Education enrollments may be the opening of two new "pre-vocational" sequence courses.

Ulster BOCES is sponsored by the following school districts: Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, New Paltz, Ontario, Rondout Valley, Saugerties and Walkkill.

Bus Request Data Listed

Parents residing in the Rondout Valley Central School District who desire special transportation for their children to attend a non-public school during the 1971-72 school year must file a written request for such service with the Board of Education on or before April 1, 1971.

Request for transportation forms may be obtained from the District Office or from the school which the child is at-10 miles of the school that they tending or plans to attend. This

procedure is in accordance with the State Education Law and is required so that the Board of Education may budget the required funds to cover the costs of this service. Requests should be addressed to John D. Basten, assistant for transportation, Rondout Valley Central Schools, Accord, N.Y. 12404. Transportation for students attending non-public schools outside the school district is authorized only for those students residing within 10 miles of the school that they plan to attend.



NEW ARRIVALS—Recent additions at Cornell Fire Station are four Dalmatian puppies, one male and three females. No names have been given the pups as they will be sold as soon as they are old enough. The Kingston Paid Fire Department will keep the two "fire dogs" they have had in the past. Smokey is with Company 1 at East O'Reilly Street and Casey at Company 3, Abel Street. Casey was purchased by the men of Company 3 after their first Dalmatian Lucy died. He is being trained to ride out on fire calls and will no doubt be answering the bell in the near future.

WTTA Bids Woodstock Board Act on Assessor Election

Woodstock Township Tax-payers Association (WTTA) has requested the Woodstock Town Board to adopt a local law that three assessors continue to be elected by the people, and to submit such law for a referendum vote by the Woodstock electorate prior to July 1, as provided by the amendments of the Real Property Tax Law.

As early as 1966, WTTA publicly expressed the view that, regardless of possible imperfections, the system of three elected assessors was preferable to a single assessor appointed by the Town Board, and has not changed this view. The new law empowers the Town Board to adopt a local law continuing the existing system of electing assessors, but if the Town Board does not act by April 30 the latest, the terms of the present assessors will end on September 30 and the Board must then appoint a single assessor for a six-year term to commence on October 1. No public hearings are required as a precondition of the Board's adoption of a local law to continue the system of elected assessors. There will be ample time for public debate of the merits of such law, as WTTA has pointed out in its request that the Woodstock Town Board take action before the April 30 deadline. In the mandatory referendum required by the new law the

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It isn't a matter of greed. Because, as a "people bank," our first responsibility is to our depositors. The more money we make, the more we can pay to our depositors.

If every savings bank in the state is allowed to serve the people without such confining restrictions, the people will benefit.

This is government by the people. And if you, the people, want things changed, things will be changed.

If you want to be able to obtain these additional services from your savings bank, write to your New York State Senator and Assemblyman and tell them.

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Poughkeepsie

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
P.O. Box 734
Woodstock



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Continuous play, track change indicators, automatic stereo switching. #14-1975.

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AC/Battery Cassette Portable

Automatic level, single knob function control, built-in AC cord, earphone jack. #14-852.

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Pushbutton Compact Cassette

Battery-operated, remote control mike, pushbutton function controls, battery/level meter. #14-857.

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2-speed, automatic gain control, digital counter, built-in AC cord. 5" reel for up to 3 full hours. #14-882.

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Improves sound quality, reduces distortion.

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Clears reels, cassettes, cartridges of unwanted recordings.



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Bard Ecology Study Director States His Views

By TIM SCHUSTER

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. — Dr. David K. Young has been appointed director of Bard College's unique ecology study station on the Hudson River, and he told The Freeman this week that his primary objective in research here will be an effort to "retain the water quality in the Hudson River."

Bard was given a one-year grant to pursue this program, which will officially begin in August with the arrival of Dr. Young. A field station will be built prior to that time with necessary equipment to engage in an intensive investigation into the area's pollution ecology.

Dr. Young explained that he finds "satisfying social relevance" in his work. The 33-year-old ecologist has an impressive list of credentials and publications to his credit, and is presently teaching at the University of South Florida at Tampa.

There he is responsible for the development of a new undergraduate interdepartmental course in environmental studies, and he offers a graduate course in Marine Pollution Ecology. He proclaimed the Hudson River spot at Bard "interesting in itself" because it is the exact spot that salt water ocean tides meet the freshwater, mingling under the railroad trestles of

the South Bay as well to form a natural haven for all manner of biological organisms.

Dr. Young said that the physical and chemical properties of the river water here are relatively easy to assess, but the biological attributes will take long range study.

He noted that a few large, slow-moving rivers such as the Hudson have this intertidal system, but not to such a pronounced extent. A salt-water wedge moves systematically up the river under the surface and starts to mingle a few miles south of Bard.

The fact that the intense pollution of the river from the

Albany area is largely dissipated by this spot is also noteworthy.

People have long known of this "self-purification process," he asserted, and that is why the problem has been so long neglected.

Dr. Young maintained that every type of pollutant used in the Hudson Valley watershed eventually ends up in the river, making it an ideal place to start an analysis. This includes sewage, pesticides, chemicals, and other toxic wastes.

Special

D. Young's background has been largely in marine, rather than freshwater, ecology. He said that a river is, in many ways, easier to work with because it flows downstream and effects can be more easily determined. Also, there are a greater number of species of life in ocean water.

When asked whether he thought that the recent public furor over the despoilation of our natural resources would prove to serve any useful purpose, or whether it is just a passing fad, Dr. Young was

most emphatic in stating that the furor "has aroused dramatic change."

He cited examples in Florida recently, where general laymen becoming informed have applied pressure to politicians in dredge and landfill operations. A glaring example there is the effective killing of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal idea two months ago, which would upset great chunks of natural swampland.

The ecologist expressed interest in hearing of local water pollution problems once he becomes established in the area this summer, as much of it might contribute to his work.

There are already groups of students and professors on

campus making observations and gathering data toward the beginning of this intensive study. This includes collection of bird sightings in the North Bay, where many rare birds have been spotted over the past few years, and identification of all marine life in the area.

Besides any original findings which might turn up as a result of this program, numerous students from Bard and other colleges will have an opportunity to learn first-hand from nature and to contribute to the knowledge of the Mid-Hudson Valley's biological life and its chemical problems.

Dr. Young specified that he would start out with pollution ecology with the primary

purpose in mind of trying to maintain, or possibly reverse, the effects of centuries of neglect on the Hudson.

The river station will be constructed by the same architect which is now completing Bard's new dining hall on Annandale Road, with suggestions by Dr. Young. He said that he had found any of the satisfactory scientific equipment already on campus.

Two months ago, when vice-

president in charge of development Robert Bruce told The Freeman of the grant and of plans, he said that the college was looking for a "bright, young Ph.D." to fulfill the task in this unique program.

From all indications, it appears that David Young has been at least as qualified as applicants, and his enthusiasm for the job ahead is readily apparent.



DIABETES MEETING — Dr. Ann Wright, Poughkeepsie physician, addressed the recent meeting of Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association on the topic Your Diabetes Is Different. She displayed and explained the many varieties of medications for diabetes involving insulin and the oral types. Among those present were (L) Clifford Davis III, Mrs. Robert Begley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Blume, recording secretary and Richard Fredenberg, vice-chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Campus School Students In March on Albany

A large group of New Paltz Campus School students and parents, and about 20 students from State University College, New Paltz, were scheduled to march on Albany today, according to Mrs. A. E. Woolley, chairman of the march.

The group went to Albany to protest a proposed budget bill requiring school districts to pay the State University for students attending a campus school. Most observers feel this would mean the end of the campus school system.

The group reserved five buses from the New Paltz Central School district. Use of the buses was provided at an emergency meeting of the New Paltz School Board Tuesday night.

Mrs. Woolley made arrangements to take half of the 400 students of the Campus School to Albany, but she was doubtful that that many could come on such short notice. The march began organizing Tuesday night.

The group has an appointment to see a Dr. Friedman, the education analyst for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, who has promised aid in seeing other important persons at the Capitol, Mrs. Woolley said.

Mrs. Woolley said the purpose of the march is to underline the protests of many New Paltz residents who are greatly op-

posed to the short time allowed for the phase out of the Campus School. The bill, if passed, would take effect July 1.

She said 16 or 17 parents are making the march, and that some of them were fathers who took the day off from work in order to come. She felt this was

clear indication of the number of people the issue has aroused. Mrs. Woolley said the issue was one of concern for everyone in the New Paltz School District. If the bill passes, they face a school tax hike of \$33.88 per \$1000 assessed value, she added.

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PLYMOUTH ROCK, Lean, Meaty
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STEAKS
SIRLOIN **\$1.29**
T-BONE **49¢ lb.**

FRICASSEE **49¢**
CHICKENS **49¢ lb.**

CHICKEN PARTS
BREASTS **49¢ lb.**
LEGS **65¢ lb.**

Roasting CHICKENS **49¢ lb.**

Lean Meaty OXTAILS **49¢ lb.**

CHUCK STEAK **69¢ lb.**

MEATY SMOKED PORK NECK RIBS **39¢ lb.**

FILET MIGNON **\$1.89 lb.**

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7 UP **THE UNCOLA** **89¢**

6 16-oz. N. R. Btl. **89¢**

MORTON DINNERS **39¢ ea.**

CHICKEN, FISH, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF, MEXICAN **39¢ ea.**

New Downy Flake FRENCH TOAST 11-oz. **41¢**

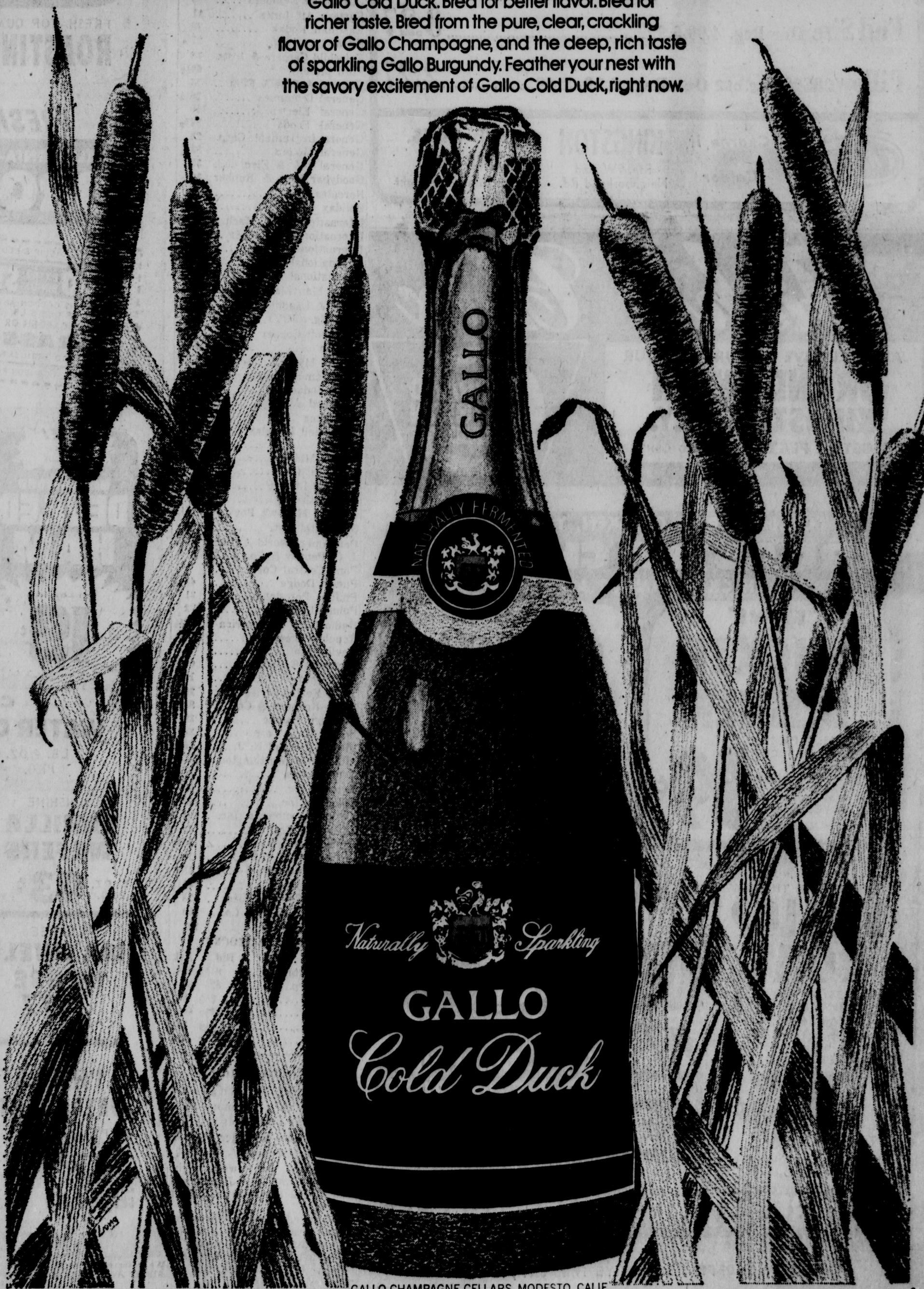
JENOS PIZZA OR MEXICAN SNACK TRAY **89¢ ea.**

RICH'S COFFEE RICH 32-oz. **43¢**

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Gallo Cold Duck. Bred for better flavor. Bred for richer taste. Bred from the pure, clear, crackling flavor of Gallo Champagne, and the deep, rich taste of sparkling Gallo Burgundy. Feather your nest with the savory excitement of Gallo Cold Duck, right now.



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INCLUDES: 2 PIECES
CHICKEN, FRENCH
FRIES, ROLL,
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NAPKINS.
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INCLUDES: 4 PIECES
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**SCALLOP
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INCLUDES: 6 PIECES FRIED
SCALLOPS, FRENCH FRIES,
TARTAR SAUCE, SALT,
FORK, WASH & DRY
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THIS WEEK'S HOT SANDWICH FEATURE
SAUSAGE & PEPPER
IN SAUCE
ON A HARD
OR HERO
ROLL **65¢**
BRICK OVER **BAKED
BEANS** **35¢**
COUNTRY STYLE **BARBECUED
SPARE RIBS** **89¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAR. 27

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened lower in heavy trading today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.98 at 897.39. Declines topped advances, 311 to 113, on 93 issues crossing the tape.

In the steel group, U. S. Steel dipped 1/4 to 33 1/2, while Jones & Laughlin lost 1/4 to 11 1/2, and Armco 1/4 to 19 1/2. Bethlehem was unchanged at 21 1/2.

General Motors dropped 1/4 to 83 1/2, Chrysler 1/4 to 26 1/2.

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	27
American Brands (AT)	46
American Can Co.	44 1/2
American Home Prod.	78
American Hos. Sup.	34 1/2
American Motors	6 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	26 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	48 1/2
Anaconda Copper	31
Atlantic Richfield	66 1/2
Avco Corp.	15
Avon Products	94
Bank. Trust N. Y.	65
Beckman Instruments	40
Bendix Corp.	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22
Boeing Co.	20
Borden Co.	26 1/2
Burlington Industries	43 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	119
Caldor, Inc.	23 1/2
Calumet Corp.	70
Central Hudson G. & E.	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	26
City Investing mfg.	21 1/2
Columbia Gas System	39
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16
Com. Satellite	70
Con. Edison of N. Y.	39 1/2
Continental Oil	34
Continental Can	45 1/2
Control Data	81
Disney Productions	100
DuPont de Nemours	133
Eastern Air Lines	21
Eastman Kodak	78
Eltra	27 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	38
Ford Motors	60 1/2
General Aniline & Film	13
General Dynamics	26 1/2
General Electric	110
General Foods	84 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	23
General Motors	83 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	33
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30
Hercules, Inc.	41
Holiday Inns	48
International Bus. Mach.	332
International Harvester	29 1/2
International Nickel	44 1/2
International Paper	37 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	58
Johns Manville	40 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	12
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	68
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Kraftco	44
Liggett Myers Tobacco	57
Ling Temco Vought	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	29 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	11 1/2
Magnavox	48
McDonnell Douglas	37
Marcor	38
Marine Midland	37
Mobil Oil Co.	55
National Biscuit	51
Nat. Cash Reg.	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Occidental Pet.	19
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	61 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	6 1/2
Phelps Dodge	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31
Polaroid Corp.	92
Radio Corp. of America	23 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Revlon Inc.	78
Reynolds Tobacco	67
Rohr Corp.	17 1/2
Santa Fe Industries	28
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83 1/2
Southern Pacific	39
Sperry Rand Corp.	34
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	66
Syntex Corp.	51
Texaco, Inc.	35
Teledyne Inc.	28 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	104
Union Pacific R. R.	49
United Aircraft	39 1/2
Unifroyal	19 1/2
United States Steel	23
Western Union	44 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	78
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	50
Xerox Corp.	104

UNLISTED STOCKS
Amer. Express 94 1/2
Cogar Corp. 52 1/2
Rotron 8 1/2
Tenz 58 1/2
Vestfab 1 1/2
Davco 3 1/2

Stolen Shoe
NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—When a customer complained his new boots did not fit, shoe store manager Christopher Mayhew took a close look. He found both were right feet, one was size 7 and one size 8—and they were different colors. Instead of changing them, he called police because a check showed they had been stolen. The customer, Reginald Green, 48, was fined \$24 in court Wednesday.

UCCS Students To Hear Plans On Midtown Mall

STONE RIDGE Arrangements are being made for members of the planning group of the Central Broadway Mall to present plans for this Division project to UCCS students at Ulster County Community College.

The meeting is expected to be held at the College's

Youth Critical After Accident

BEACON

A 20-year-old youth was critically injured at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when the car he was driving was involved in a spectacular accident on Route 9W in the Town of Wappinger.

Fishkill State Police reported Eduardo Torres of Beacon Street, this city, was northbound on the highway when he lost control of the car. The vehicle traveled 349 feet along the shoulder of the road before it slammed into a utility pole.

The force of the impact split the car in three pieces and the driver was trapped in the wreckage. Torres was extricated from the wrecked vehicle and rushed to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. He was treated for multiple injuries and admitted in the intensive care unit, authorities said.

Stone Ridge campus some time in mid-April. Assistant Professor Howard Mills said that he feels the U.C.C.C. students will be able to contribute constructive ideas to the planning group.

"Our students, many of whom reside in the City of Kingston, have opinions and practical suggestions regarding the proposed mall," said Mills "and we feel they will be able to lend assistance."

Edward L. Arace, president of the Central Businessmen's Association in Kingston, recently addressed Retail

Business Management students at UCCS. He described plans for the Midtown Central Mall, an in-town enclosed shopping center to be located on Broadway between Van Buren and Van Deusen Streets.

Arace, owner-manager of Arace Electronic Distributors, told of the dire need for this modern type of one-stop shopping facility in Kingston. The students made suggestions concerning the kind and sizes of retail stores, parking, accessibility and space productivity ratios for the shopping center.

Reception for Rabbi Friday

KINGSTON

Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Z. Schechtman have just returned from a tour of the land of Israel, will be honored Friday night. The rabbi was also attending the convention of the Rabbinical Assembly held in Jerusalem.

"The people in Israel are so confident of the justice of their cause, and their right to live in peace in the land where they have once lived for over 1200 years, that they are continually building and progressing in their establishment of permanent housing and institutions," the rabbi said. "When speaking to some of the Arabs living in Israel, they seemed to be grateful to the Israelis, because they now have

WE INVITE —THE— RUPTURED —OF— KINGSTON —TO—

A Private Trial Fitting Of
New Rice Support

If you are ruptured and wear a truss, now is your opportunity to get a 20-day trial of a scientifically constructed rupture support "made up" to meet the needs of your particular and individual condition. Rice Fitting Experts of Adams, N. Y. will be at the Gor. Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, March 27, to give free demonstration and private trial fitting of a support designed to comfortably hold any reducible rupture—large or small—no matter where located or what your work may be.

Backed by more than 70 years' experience and fitted by Experts with a thorough knowledge of what they are doing, the Modern Rice Support should prove to be a revelation to the most skeptical—and you are allowed a 20-day Money Back trial period to see if this is so. No binding, cutting or chafing, but a comfortable evenly directed pressure at just the right spot to keep bowel from escaping.

Thousands have reported entire satisfaction with the Rice Support, so why endure the burden of reducible rupture suffering if you can be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn about Rice Methods and the wonderful opportunity it offers. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Experts and they will do the rest. Hours: 10-12 a.m. and 2-7 p.m. There is absolutely no obligation, and you are promised friendly, courteous treatment.

CUT FROM YOUNG WESTERN GRAIN FED PORKERS

PORK LOINS

CENTER CUT ROAST **79¢** RIB PORTION **39¢** RIB HALF **49¢**

WHOLE LOIN **54¢** LOIN HALF **59¢**

FRESH-TOP QUALITY **ROASTING CHICKENS** 5 1/2 LB. AVG. WGT. **49¢**

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

CALIFORNIA-FRESH GREEN **BROCCOLI** BCH. **39¢**

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. BAG GRAND GARDEN OR MAGIC CARPET GRASS SEED GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 27

CALIFORNIA, CRISP - GREEN **ASPARAGUS** **59¢**
MAINE, RUSSET **BAKING POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **79¢**
FLORIDA **JUICE ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
FLORIDA, SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** PINK OR WHITE 5 LB. BAG **79¢**
CRISP, PASCAL **CELERY HEARTS** 10 LB. PKG. **49¢**

SAVE! 7¢ PLUS STAMPS

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

5 1/2 OZ. CAN **19¢**

1¢ SALE

GRAND UNION VITAMINS

BOTTLE OF 30 MULTIPLE 2-1⁰⁰
BOTTLE OF 30 MULTIPLE 2-1⁴⁰
BOTTLE OF 30 HIGH POTENCY 2-1⁵⁰
BOTTLE OF 30 CHEWABLE 2-1⁵⁰
BOTTLE OF 30 CHEWABLE 2-1⁰⁰

SAVE! 4¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION FROZEN WAFFLES

8 OZ. PKG. **9¢**

SAVE! 28¢ PLUS STAMPS

GRAND UNION CHUNK (IN OIL) LIGHT TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. CANS **3.89**

CALGON WATER CONDITIONER

2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

SOFT-SPREAD IMPERIAL MARGARINE

2-8 OZ. CUPS **2** 1 LB. PKGS. **89¢**

SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS

11 OZ. PKG. **43¢**

BIRDSEYE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

3 6 OZ. CANS **79¢** 12 OZ. CAN **51¢**

CONTADINA DICED TOMATOES IN PUREE

1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**
SLICED TOMATOES BABY 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **33¢**

FREEZE DRIED SANKA COFFEE

8 OZ. JAR **2.15**

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE

2 LB. CAN **1.77**

DELICIOUS SAVARIN COFFEE

1 LB. CAN **95¢**

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE

10 OZ. JAR **1.65**

READY TO SPREAD PILLSBURY FROSTINGS

1 LB. CAN **53¢**

MILD THRILL DETERGENT

1 PT. 6 OZ. BOT. **57¢**

MILD, SAFE BOLD DETERGENT

1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

CLEANER MR. CLEAN LIQUID

15 OZ. BOT. **37¢**

DIET DELIGHT HALVES APRICOTS HALVES OR YELLOW CLING PEACHES SLICED CLING PEACHES FULL OF FRUIT FRUIT COCKTAIL

1 LB. CAN **37¢**
1 LB. CAN **31¢**
1 LB. CAN **31¢**
1 LB. CAN **35¢**

Prices and offers effective thru Sat., March 27. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Locations: Kingston: Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Jervis; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Falls.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Angela Barnao Exchanges Vows With Edward Thomson



MRS. EDWARD THOMSON
(Fitzgerald photo)

Miss Angela Irene Barnao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barnao of Tivoli, became the bride of Edward Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomson of Appleton Drive, Red Hook, on Saturday, March 5 at St. Sylvia's Church, Red Hook.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Roland Saenger of Tivoli, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white, floor-length, empire-style gown of organza. Venice lace edged the bodice and trimmed the cuffs of the full bishop sleeves. Her attached cathedral train was edged with Venice lace and the front skirt was appliqued with Venice daisies. Her veil was held by a crown of white beads which had been worn by her mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Frances C. Barnao of Tivoli was maid of honor for her sister in a floor length, long sleeved gown of dotted swiss. Val lace edged the cuffs, neckline and hemline, and satin ribbon with streamers

accented the natural waistline. She carried a nosegay of yellow and blue carnations with matching headpiece.

Attendants were Rose Barnao of Red Hook, aunt of the bride; Patricia Brown, Red Hook; and Alexis Tetro, cousin of the bride, Tivoli. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's and they carried nosegays of yellow and blue carnations with matching headpieces.

Alicia M. Barnao, sister of the bride, was flower girl in a peach taffeta and lace gown. She carried a basket Thomas Langridge of Nevis, N.Y. was best man. Ushers were William Moore, Allan Barb, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; and Salvatore Barnao, brother of the bride.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Legion Hall in Tivoli.

For her wedding trip to Las Vegas, the bride chose a blue pantsuit.

The bride attended Red Hook Central School. Her husband, an alumnus of Red Hook Central and Agricultural Institute of Cobleskill, served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Silver Lake Dairy.

The couple will reside at 38 Whaleback Road, Red Hook.

Sickles-Pennacchio Wedding

United Reformed Church of Bloomington was the setting for the wedding of Miss Vincene Mae Sickles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Sickles of Rosendale, to Robert K. Pennacchio, High Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pennacchio of Beacon, on Saturday, March 13.

The Rev. Richard E. Lake officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Martin Kelly, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an empire A-line gown of Chantillace, featuring a wattleau back. Scalloped lace accented the high neckline, waistline and long sleeves. A petal cap held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a colonial nosegay of bridal white miniature carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert Harbeck of Rifton was matron of honor for her sister in an A-line gown, fashioned with a velvet

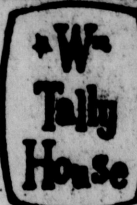
cranberry bodice over a light pink skirt. She wore a petal cap and shoulder-length veil and carried a colonial nosegay of light pink miniature carnations and pompon with cranberry ribbons.

Eugene F. Temple of High Falls was best man. Ushers were Robert W. Harbek, brother-in-law of the bride, Rifton; and Vincent G. Sickles, Rosendale, brother of the bride.

A reception for 30 guests was held at Cottekill firehall. For her wedding trip to

Maine, the bride selected a yellow dress and coat with brown accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services' Cosmetology program, is employed a Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Hall of Records, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Beacon High School, is employed at Davenport Implement Company, High Falls. The couple will reside at High Falls.



FRIDAY
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL!

FILLET OF HADDOCK

French Fries, Cold Slaw,
Roll and Butter

1.19

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Wedding Told

Lois B. Quick of Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Bell of West Buxton, Me. and the late Ivan Bell, became the bride of Milo F. Jubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jubin of Red Hook, on Saturday, Mar. 13 at Dutch Reformed Church of Saugerties.

The Rev. Orville J. Hine officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Marion Clearwater of West Camp Road, West Camp, served as matron of honor and Denis Del Pizzo of West Islip, L.I. was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Westbrook High School, Westbrook, Me. Her husband, an alumnus of Red Hook High School, was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army in April, 1970.

When Mr. and Mrs. Jubin returned from their wedding trip to Lake George, they will reside at Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine.

Tea on Sunday

The Stewardesses Board No. 1 of St. Mark's AME Church will sponsor a tea on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Hardy, 610 Delaware Avenue, Kingston.

PRE-EASTER SALE

GUILD
THRIFT SHOP
Webster Street

Open Friday, March 26th
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

DiMicco-Mertine Nuptials Announced Recently

Miss Mary Santa DiMicco of Pine Gove Avenue, Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Catherine C. DiMicco of Route 1, Box 321, Kingston, and the late Gaetano DiMicco, became the bride of Richard H. Mertine, 1 O'Neil Street, Kingston, son of Mrs. Ruth Curtis, 631 Abeel Street, and the late Harry Mertine, on Sunday, Mar. 14, at St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Barbara Betkowski sang traditional wedding selections. Given in marriage by her brother, Thomas DiMicco Jr., the bride wore an empire gown of silk organza, styled with semibishop sleeves and Venice lace accents. The gown featured a chapel length train and a ring neckline of Venice lace. She wore a stylized headpiece crown and two-tiered silk illusion veil and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations, centered with a corsage of light pink carnations accented with streamers.

Mrs. Karen Mertine, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Orlando Street, Kingston, was matron of honor in a floor-length empire gown of yellow chiffon. The ring collar, empire bodice and cuffs of semi-bishop sleeves were trimmed in Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet

of lavender pompons, yellow sweetheart roses, accented with yellow satin ribbon.

Attendants were Patricia Haber, 11 Adams Street, Kingston, and Maryann Ahrens, Germantown. Their lavender gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow pompons, yellow sweetheart roses, accented with lavender satin ribbon. All attendants wore picture hats with pompons and daisy trim.

John Mertine, brother of the bridegroom, Orlando Street, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were John R. Short, O'Neil Street, and Steven Millens, Sunset Gardens, Kingston.

A reception for 110 guests was held at Harps Inn, Saugerties.

For her wedding trip through the southern states, the bride selected a pale blue pantsuit with black patent accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and roses.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Adirondack Transit Lines.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, served in the U.S. Army, and is employed at Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Mertine will reside at 74 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston.



MRS. RICHARD H. MERTINE
(Fitzgerald photo)

30th Anniversary Dinner Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earl and son Frank of Richmond Hill and Binnewater were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiesler of Binnewater at The Hofbrau recently.

The occasion marked the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl and their

son's discharge from the U.S. Army.

After Rank Earl's return to Seattle from Alaska where he served most of his duty, he spent a month along the Pacific coast and San Francisco, after which he visited his cousin, Steven Earl of Westport, Conn., who also was discharged recently from the service.

UNIFORM SALE

(COLORED ONLY)
Pinks Aquas Reds Blues
Golds Blacks Greens
— sizes 6 to 18 —

THESE ARE BARGAINS UNHEARD OF
ALL NAME BRANDS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

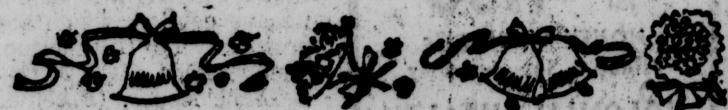
50% off

150 UNIFORMS

Broadway Dry Goods

638 Broadway near O'Neil St. Phone 338-5702

open Friday 'til 9 p.m.



Swing along with the swinging seventies. Real swingers wear 14K gold "Lucky" and "Dear Heart" set with brilliant diamonds fashioned to swing from your finger and guaranteed to catch every eye in town.

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OFFERS YOU THE
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Costa del Sol
Madrid & Lisbon
15 days
from \$367*

A week in Torre-molinos with all breakfasts and dinners plus 3 days in Lisbon and 3 days in Madrid. Includes round-trip Iberia Jet, rooms with private bath, transfers, sightseeing and extras.

3 Capitals Tour
15 Days
from \$359*

PARIS, LONDON, AMSTERDAM
Includes round trip Jet via TWA, flights between cities, transfers, hotel room with continental breakfast daily. Sightseeing in each city. Quality hotels from \$428.

Paris, Majorca and Madrid
15 Days
from \$429*

Includes round trip Air France, hotels with breakfast and dinners for one week in Majorca, transfers, sightseeing, tips and taxes.

Bargain Hunters
Tours
Italy from \$399*

Fiat 850, 1000 kilometers, 13 nights, AGIP Motels. Round trip air via Alitalia

Fly/Drive
AVIS ADVENTURES
2 Weeks from \$317*

Includes round trip TWA Jet, Avis car with UNLIMITED mileage. Free night at hotel & 12 nights at guest house plus discount card. Avis Cars can be picked up in Shannon, London, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, Geneva, Milan, Rome, Athens, Madrid and Lisbon. London and the Continent, from \$387 via Air India.

4 Capitals Tour
15 Days
from \$368*

PARIS, LONDON, MADRID & LISBON
Includes round-trip Jet via TWA, flights between cities, transfers, hotel accommodations and continental breakfast daily. Lots of sightseeing. Quality hotels from \$428*

*All rates per person — double occupancy, plus tax where applicable. Rates higher June, July, August (Peak season air fare)

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236 Clinton Ave. Phone 331-7881

PARKING IN REAR

Branch Office, 40 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.

Kingston Travel Center Inc.

Ulster County Births Announced

March 8, 1971
Robert Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Usher, Town of Saugerties.

March 9, 1971
Richard Joseph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dailey, Town of Woodstock.

March 10, 1971
Helen Nora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Antonovich, Town of Hurley.
Lisa Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Helhoski, Town of Rosendale.

March 11, 1971
Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricci Jr., Town of Rosendale.

March 12, 1971
Elaine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Barley, Town of Marletown.

Rashna Noshir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noshir C. Wadia, Town of Ulster.

March 13, 1971
Deborah Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Shaffner, Town of Hurley.

March 14, 1971
LaShawn Kendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie A. Parker, Kingston.

Stephen Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Antonelli, Town of Ulster.

Heather Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Garvey, Town of Hurley.

Kelly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Lussier, Kingston.

Rachel, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen B. Naylor, Town of Woodstock.
Lyn Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Kelderhouse, Kingston.

Jason T.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. MacDonald, Town of Uster.
Tammy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P.

Power, Town of Gardiner.
March 15, 1971
Tina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Carlie, Town of Wawarsing.



BETROTHED ARE FETED—The second Welcome Wagon engaged girls' party was given in the Walnut Grove on Monday, March 22 with approximately 100 in attendance. Fashions were shown through the courtesy of the Gladys Bridal Shop, Esposito Formal Wear and Jennifer Shop. A film on Mexico was shown by Herbert Greenwald of Greenwald's Travel Service. The betrothed girls received their gifts from the sponsors. Among those attending were (l-r) Sandy Robinson, Susan Bogert, Mrs. Thyra Taylor, hostess, and Marion Letus. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Hints From Heloise

A-Tasket, A-Tasket Make an Easter Basket
Dear Heloise:
My garden club needed some ideas for Easter favors to be taken to a nursing home.
I came up with this idea, and we are giving them this year.
Don't throw away those lovely colored tops that come on spray cans. Also save those plastic handles that come on dress and coat boxes. Fill the spray tops with plastic foam. Press the plastic handle down on each side and then fill with artificial or freshly cut flowers and you'll have a lovely little inexpensive Easter basket.
If you plan to use fresh flowers, fill the lids with the green base material that florists sometimes use in their cut flower arrangements.
Mrs. Fred Conrad

The basket may be miniature in size, but I guarantee you that the love that has gone into it would more than fill the bushel basket variety.
You and the other gals in your club are spreading Easter cheer where it's needed most!
God bless you, and may each of you have a blessed Easter.
Heloise

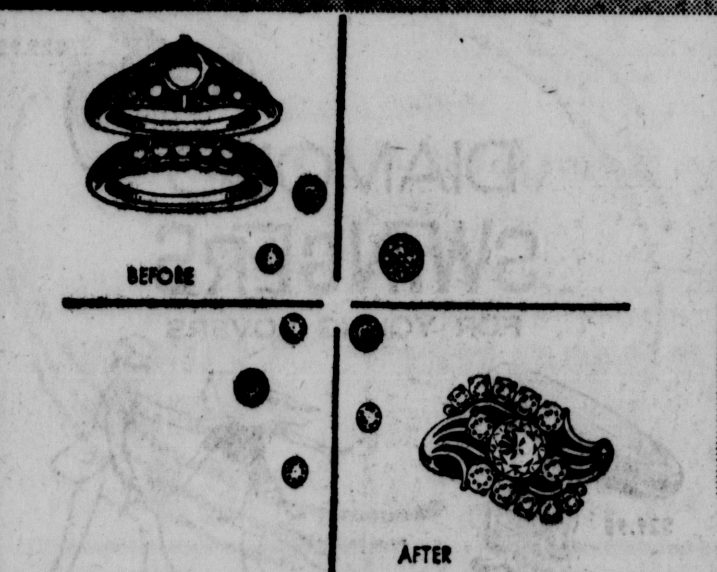
Dear Heloise:
Two paper plates glued back to back make a "pedestal cookie tray" to deliver baked goodies to grandma.
They can even be decorated and this is always lots of fun for the kiddos.
Mrs. M.A.

Letter of Thought
Dear Heloise:
Did you ever stop and think that you were an ecologist before the word was coined?
Marilyn Knox

Dear Heloise:
In our newly decorated bathroom there was no place to keep our toothbrushes.
This morning I happened to notice an antique shaving mug that was filled with artificial flowers. The flowers just happened to match the bathroom colors so I tucked in the toothbrushes and they blended in perfectly.
All are washable and the flowers keep the brushes from touching each other.
Mrs. R. F. Stalcup

Dear Heloise:
I use terry cloth bathrobes, and have found that after they have served their usefulness as robes there is still a lot of mileage left in them. I have used them in the following manner for years and find it most satisfying:
Most of my aprons were just never large enough to get the job done.
So I cut off the collars on these old robes, remove the sleeves and they make the most marvelous cover-up aprons you ever dreamed of.
Why, you can ever dry your hands on them and they completely cover good clothes—wonderful!
Mrs. N. T. H.

HONEY
Pure—Unheated, Unfiltered
5-lb. **\$1.50**
jar
HONEY COMB 65¢
Friday & Saturday Only
COLONIAL HEALTH FOOD CENTER
43 No. Front St. Kingston



Nothing up our sleeves!

You will think it's magic. We know it is the art of our designer and the skill of our craftsmen that will transform your old, neglected, dated jewelry into spectacular new beauty—to be worn today and always with pride and pleasure. There is no charge for a sketch or estimate.

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FUND RAISING is the topic these days for members of the Glasco P.T.A. On Saturday, March 27, the group will sponsor a series of sales in neighboring food stores. A committee met this week to complete details at the home of Mrs. Edward Ferrall. On hand were (l-r) Mrs. Robert Figgs, Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Warren Ward; standing (l-r) Mrs. Edward Ferrall, chairman, and Mrs. Ronald Rodgers. Chairmen at various locations will include Mrs. Warren Ward, Ebel's Market; Mrs. Robert Figgs, Empire Market; Mrs. Jack Parker, Grand Union; and Mrs. Ronald Rodgers, Victory Market. On the arrangements committee are Mrs. Vincent Positano, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Louis Francello and Mrs. Norman Gadzinski, hospitality chairmen, and Michael Piatek, teacher representative. The various benefit sales, featuring homebaked items, will begin at 9:30 a. m. Also working on the committee are the Mmes. William LaComb, George Trumppore, Charles Ascarino, James O'Reilly, Dwaine Duval, Edward Hellenschmidt, William Peter, Glenn Stampfle, Gilman Deschaine, Philip Bjornseth, Patrick McGuire, Claude Mulford, Walter Feldstein, George Mehlich, Orlando Greco Jr., Christian Burke and Bruce Caughell. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Philharmonic Ball in New Paltz

The Second Annual Hudson Valley Philharmonic Benefit Ball will be held in New Paltz on April 3 at Dominick's at 9 p.m. Mrs. John Thoben, chairman, has announced the eminently successful Art Auction will again play an important part in the evening's activities. Chairman of the Art Auction Committee is Mrs. Kenneth Skelton and working with her are Mrs. Jordan Churchill, Mrs. Curtis Sprague, and Mrs. Douglas Sheppard.
Dr. John J. Neumaier has volunteered his services as auctioneer and those who attended the First Annual Philharmonic Ball will recall his unforgettable performance in this role.
Mrs. Charles Scott is chairman of the Organization Committee for the Ball; Mrs. Kurt Matzdorf and Mrs. Heinz Meng co-chair the publicity committee; and Mrs. Jay A. Lefevre is in charge of the ticket committee. Tickets are available from any of the following members of the committee: The Mmes.

Thomas Benenati, Andrew Bivona, William Connors, Robert Durkin, Parks Glenn, O. Lincoln Igou, Richard Lent, Kurt Matzdorf, Heinz Meng, Vanderlyn Pine, Robert Reid, Lawrence Segall, James Streeter, Taylor Thompson. Tickets are also on sale at The Little Red House of Gifts, The Yarn Barn and are available from Jack Wyman. Live music will be provided and dress is optional. Champagne punch will be served at 9 p.m.

La Leche League Meeting Set



BABY CARRIERS—Mrs. John Hartman carries her 11 week old son, J.P., in a La Leche League carriers which are being made available to other mothers as part of a fund raising project by the local group. The carriers are being made under the direction of La Leche member Mrs. Mark Murphy of Kingston. Mrs. Gordon Ustickie, at right, serves as the area's LaLeche leader. (Freeman photo by Haines)

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Scogna, 147 Green Street, Kingston.

The birth of a baby, the first days of nursing experience and family adjustment to the breastfed baby will be discussed. Mrs. Gordon Ustickie, La Leche Leader, will lead the discussion. All interested women are invited to attend. Mothers enjoy bringing their thriving nursing babies to these informal meetings. Just seeing how the experienced mothers gain confidence in the handling of their babies can provide a needed boost of encouragement to the new mother. More and more doctors and families are supporting the return to the delightful and rewarding experience of nursing.

Kingston La Leche League is offering baby carriers for sale. These carriers, made by League members, are made from colorful flannel or from denim and are being sold by the League at a nominal charge.

Baby may be carried on mother's back or front, and allowing the mother freedom to do other work by having her hands and arms free, yet still allow her to hold her baby near her. The carriers can be used for babies from birth to 18 months or 2 years. Mrs. Mark Murphy is in charge of making the carriers.

For detailed information about the League, meetings or carriers, contact Mrs. Ustickie or Mrs. Scogna, both of Kingston.

Eggs produced right here on our farm

Our HENS are preparing for EASTER

GRADE A — WHITE OR BROWN	
JUMBO EGGS	doz. 75¢
EXTRA LARGE EGGS	doz. 65¢
LARGE EGGS	doz. 60¢

GRADE A — BY THE BUCKET	
LARGE BROWN	24 eggs \$1.15
MEDIUM WHITE OR BROWN	30 eggs \$1.15
PULPET BROWN	36 eggs \$1.15

"Who Said Brown Eggs Couldn't Be Colored?"

3 BROTHERS EGG FARM

On Route 9W—Ulster Park—S. of Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6, Sat. 'til 5 — Closed Wed. and Sun.

SHOE-TOWN

SALE 23%

Give style, quality, and savings a real boot.
This buckle and strap dress boot by Fortline features

- 10" side zipper
- genuine leather uppers
- long-wearing sole.

Elsewhere, it sells for \$17.00. Now, only \$13.13 at Shoe-Town
... Where you always find great buys on famous brand shoes.

\$17 VALUE

\$13.13

- 10" side zipper
- genuine leather uppers
- long-wearing sole.

Genuine leather in brown, sizes 6½ - 12, M width. Sale ends this Saturday.

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Open Nights to 9 — Fridays to 10 — Special Service Dept. for Men and Children

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CENTRAL PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W NORTH
Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Sq.

MENANDS
MID-CITY
SHOPPING CENTER

AMPLE PARKING AT ALL LOCATIONS

Community Concert Tea Plans Are Announced

Invitations are in the mail for the annual Community Concert Tea to be held Sunday, April 18th in Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Tremper Avenue, Kingston. This event traditionally opens the membership campaign for the coming season.

Mrs. George Wert, campaign chairman, reminds all captains and workers of the importance of attendance at the tea. "It is at this meeting that all plans for the upcoming campaign are

discussed and all kits and working materials are distributed. It is also the occasion when we may meet and present all the new workers and this year we are especially pleased to have about 16 new volunteers. This brings our workers list to nearly 100 and we are delighted with this enthusiasm."

"We have selected," Mrs. Wert continues, "Captains for all the districts and they are as follows: Tannersville-Hunter — Mrs. Leroy At-

water; New Paltz — Kenneth Baumgartner; Saugerties — Mrs. Stuart Buchan; Red Hook-Rhinebeck — Mrs. C. B. Glowienka; Fleischmanns — M. S. Romayn Heyler; Woodstock — Mrs. Roy Irving; High Falls-Rosendale — Mrs. Ernest Jansen; Stone Ridge — Robert Palmatier; Port Ewen — Mrs. Robert Scherer; Hurley — Mrs. Charles Selzo; Kingston — Mrs. John Crews, Mrs. James Gaddis, Miss Ann Goldrick, Mrs. Ralph Harper, John Hill, Miss Mary Keresman, Mrs.



William E. Rylance and Mrs. George Wert.

John McCullough, president of the Community Concert Association, says, "Should anyone have missed the announcement, we are pleased to repeat the series for the

'71-'72 season. The three concerts include the return to Kingston of the Baltimore Symphony, a spectacular success here two years ago; the introduction to this area of the Canadian Opera Company in a funny, rollicking

opera "Orpheus in the Underworld," and a novel program by duo-harpists Longstreth and Escosa. We are pleased with our artist selection for the coming season and hope everyone will get their subscriptions in promptly because this past year we were completely sold out and were forced to refuse memberships which is painful for us and for the disappointed public."

Mrs. Harry Seitz, membership secretary, says, "Renewal subscriptions are

coming in remarkably well this year. The cost of an adult membership for the season remains at only \$9 (\$5 for a student) and this is an exceptional value I think when the costs of artists and production have increased enormously. It is therefore increasingly and obviously important for us to fill the theatre. With the program we've booked and the eager workers we've enlisted, we hope to do this once again!"

The Dorfelmian Society at the First Presbyterian Church

are assisting with arrangements for the tea. A short musical program will be presented by Mr. McCullough, an accomplished tenor himself, accompanied by Howard Houghtaling, a noted pianist and organist and an active worker for Community Concerts. There will be a welcoming address by Bill Skilling, a member of the Board of Directors, and Charles Talleur, another Board Member, will serve as master of ceremonies.



CINDERELLA meets her two wicked step-sisters, in a scene from the Pickwick Puppet Theatre production of the famous fairy tale "Cinderella." This particular version is performed

to the Prokofiev score for the ballet and presents the art of musical pantomime developed to a degree unique in the field.

AAUW Sponsoring Puppet Theatre April 3

The American Association of University Women, Kingston branch will introduce children to good classical music and the excitement of the world of the puppet theater on Saturday, April 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the J. Watson Bailey Auditorium.

The famous story-book of Cinderella staged by Larry Berthelson's Pickwick Puppet Theatre, comes vividly to life with exquisite rod puppets and breath taking magical effects. The exciting version is performed to the Prokofiev score for the ballet and presents the art of musical pantomime developed to a degree unique in the field.

A curtain raiser and companion piece will be "The Mice in the Cellar", a series of puppet sketches to "Divertissement" by Jacques Ibert. What kind of games can be played with a broom, a feather duster, old clothes, pots and pans and newspapers. The audience will find out, as this bright and bouncy production unfolds.

At the conclusion of the performances, the puppeteers will show the puppets from

"Cinderella" — rod, hand and shadow. They will also show how the marionettes are worked.

Last appearing in the area in September at Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Center in Newburgh, the Pickwick Puppet Theatre performs regularly with the nation's top symphony orchestras, such as the Detroit Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra and the Baltimore Symphony and its cultural achievements extend beyond the field of music.

In the summer of 1968, the New York State Council on the Arts commissioned Larry Berthelson to develop an Afro-American puppet show to tour the state as part of a Summer on Wheels project. It was great success and toured other states also, using a Ghana folk tale featuring Negro puppets and black puppeteers. In a related vein, Mr. Berthelson's theater also performs regularly for the Higher Horizons Project, Project Head Start, Project Advance, Project Reach, Project Rescue and the Public Education Association and New York City's Police Athletic League.

In recent years, the Children's Theatre Conference of the American Educational Theatre Association has five times selected the Pickwick Puppet Theatre to represent puppetry at its annual Children's Theatre Showcase at the 92nd Street "Y" in New York City.

Among the prestigious auditoriums in which the Pickwick Puppets have been seen are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Museum of Natural History, Brooklyn Academy of Music and Town Hall in New York, Severance Hall in Cleveland, Ford Auditorium in Detroit and the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore.

Four of Larry Berthelson's rod puppets are on permanent display at the Museum of the City of New York. These are practically life-size puppets constructed for a version of Verdi's opera, "Otello," which

was presented on television nationally.

The Kingston branch of AAUW is sponsoring the Pickwick Puppet Theatre as one of their annual fund-raising events to bolster their Fellowship-Scholarship Fund which is used to further education on a national level. Nationally, awards are made to American women graduates and half to women of other countries for studies in the United States. The Kingston branch also awards an annual scholarship to a deserving female graduate of UCC, planning to continue in higher education.

Mrs. Harry W. Buback, Kingston is chairman of the program and may be contacted for ticket information as well as Mrs. Robert Resta, Kingston. AAUW branch president. Tickets will also be available at the door on the afternoon of the performance.

Kathleen Flanagan Is Feted

A surprise bridal shower was given recently for Kathleen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flanagan of Flatbush Road, Kingston, at East Kingston firehall by Mrs. Raymond Gallagher Jr., Miss Susan Lambertson, Miss Deborah Finch and Miss Joyce Flanagan.

Those in attendance were:

Mmes. Robert Gorsline, Joseph Clausi, Jr., Joseph Clausi, Sr., Edward Sangaline, Ralph Nardi, John Smith, Julie Castiglione, Brownie Swieca, Marie Krajewski, Robert Post, Sr., Benjamin Raleigh, John DeCicco, George DeCicco, Clifford Purham, Amelia Tierney, Ida Green, Louise Keator, Raymond Gallagher,

Sr. Mae Russo, Ann Finch, William Lambertson, Jr., Helen Lambertson, Thomas Baggot, Albert Teetsel, Sylvia Farber, Raymond Winne, Roland Jacobson, George Meister, Frederick Flanagan, Cora Fondino, also the Misses Evelyn Hunter, Teresa Clausi, Shanna Meister, Teresa Fondino.

Gifts were received also from relatives and friends unable to attend.

Miss Flanagan became the bride of Henry N. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gallagher Sr. of Allgerville, on Saturday, March 20 at St. Colman Church in East Kingston.

Benefit Sale on Friday

Mrs. Donald Simmons, chairman of the spring rummage sale for the Woman's Club of Saugerties, reports that many interesting items have been collected for the two-day event. A large assortment of clothing, toys and other items will be available in Republican Headquarters in Saugerties on Friday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, March 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Anyone desirous of donating items may contact Mrs. Simmons or deliver them to the

Republican Headquarters on Wednesday, March 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The rummage sale proceeds will benefit the March 28 presentation of Children's Theatre as well as the Ruth M. Gustin Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Members of the Woman's Club assisting with the sale are Ways and Means Committee Chairman Mrs. Roy Alquist, Mrs. Esmond Veder, Mrs. Bruce Caughell, Mrs. George Puram, Mrs. Patrick Buonfiglio, Mrs. William Ashmore and Mrs. Frank Lauffer.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by Immaculate Conception Church Guild will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Apr. 1-3 at the school hall on Delaware Avenue, Kingston, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Lakers and 76ers One-Up in NBA Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Apparently spurred on by the booring of their fans the Los Angeles Lakers wiped out a 17-point deficit and beat the Chicago Bulls in the opening of the National Basketball Association Playoffs.

The score was 100-99 as the Lakers took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinals. In the start of the Eastern Conference semifinals the Philadelphia 76ers walloped the Baltimore Bullets 126-112. The booring at the Forum in Los Angeles came near the end

of the first half Wednesday night when the Lakers trailed by 15 points at 54-39. The Lakers, playing without their injured star, Jerry West, fell 17 points behind at 56-39 soon after the start of the second half before executing an about-face. Led by Jim McMillian, for-

mer Columbia star, the Lakers gained the lead at 94-93 on a three-point play by Gail Goodrich. They fell behind again before two free throws by Goodrich wrapped it up for LA. McMillian scored a career high of 26 points, including 20 in the Lakers' second half rally. Goodrich finished with 24

points and Keith Erickson 23. Big Willie Chambers added 18 and grabbed 21 rebounds. Bob Love led Chicago with 24 points. Behind by 62-61 Philadelphia went on a 13-point burst to go ahead of the Bulls for good at Baltimore. Veteran Hal Greer paced the 76ers with 30 points. Johnson and Kevin

Loughery topped the Bulls with 19 each. Johnson and Wes Unseld played for Baltimore, but were hampered by the injuries that had kept them out of several games. In addition, Earl Monroe of the Bulls suffered bruised ribs and played only 11 minutes.

Chicago plays the Lakers at Los Angeles again on Friday night. Baltimore is at Philadelphia that night. The champion New York Knicks play their first playoff game today against Atlanta. The other playoff series, Milwaukee vs. San Francisco, starts Saturday in Oakland.

PHILA. (126)	BALTIMORE (112)
Awrey 6 1-3 7	Carter 8 4-8 14
Clarke 6 4-8 16	Johnson 3 0-0 6
Cunningham 10 0-7 26	LaJohn 9 1-3 19
Foster 1 0-2 2	Loughery 9 1-3 19
Greer 11 6-9 20	Martin 6 4-8 18
Howell 8 3-5 15	Monroe 6 2-9 8
Jackson 3 1-1 7	Murray 1 0-0 2
Jones 3 3-4 9	Travant 2 3-8 15
Washington 2 4-8 8	Unseld 3 1-4 7
Washburn 3 0-0 6	Zeller 2 0-0 4

Bonnies and Georgia Tech Advance in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Hawaii tried to go over the rainbow once too often. When the storm clouds gathered it was muscle and experience that gave St. Bonaventure the pot of gold—a semifinal berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

The guys just got too cautious. Coach Red Rocha said of the Rainbows who, after storming back from a 14-point first-half deficit, held a three-point lead with five minutes to play before caving in and losing to the Bonnies 73-64 Wednesday night.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader before 9,442 fans at Madison Square Garden, Georgia Tech rode Rich Yunkus' 27 points to an unimpressive 78-70 triumph over Michigan that completed quarter-final play.

Tech will meet the Bonnies in tonight's second game of the semifinals. The opener will feature Atlantic Coast Conference colleagues North Carolina and Duke.

St. Bonaventure, making its eighth NIT appearance in the tourney's 34-year history, seemed bent on blowing the Rainbows back to their Pacific Ocean home before the first half was half over.

For a while it seemed no one really wanted to win the second game. Neither Georgia Tech nor Michigan could get a steady offense going—and only consistent defensive lapses on both sides kept the score slowly

climbing. The spread was never wider than six points and Tech led 33-31 at the intermission.

CHICAGO (99)	LOS ANGELES (100)
Love 11 2-3 24	McMillin 15 0-0 30
Walker 6 3-4 15	Hairston 4 1-1 9
Boerwink 5 2-2 12	Chmbrlan 6 4-8 18
Sloan 4 3-4 11	Goodrich 8 4-8 24
Goukas 4 2-2 10	Erickson 10 3-4 22
Wiss 5 2-3 12	McCarster 0 0-0 0
King 3 0-0 6	Zeller 2 0-0 4

A Psychological Plus for the Hawks

By United Press International
It's gotten to that point in the season where teams battle more for psychological edge rather than position and the Chicago Black Hawks may have registered a big plus over the Boston Bruins.

Hawks over Boston this season against one tie and a pair of losses.

In other NHL action, Montreal beat Philadelphia 5-3, Pittsburgh swamped Detroit 8-2 and Toronto shut out California 6-0.

Hull's winning goal came on a rebound of his own shot during a power play at 8:08 of the last period. Jim Pappin's 21st goal, also a power play effort, tied the game for Chicago in the second period after Boston's Fred Stanfield had given the Bruins a 1-0 lead late in the first period.

Yvan Cournoyer's 33rd and 34th goals of the season helped make teammate Jean Beliveau's "night" in Montreal a success as the Canadiens clinched third place in the East by beating the Flyers.

Beliveau, a veteran of 18 years in the NHL, was honored in pre-game ceremonies. Cournoyer tied the game at 1-1 in the second period with a

power play goal and scored his second goal later in the period only 15 seconds after teammate John Ferguson had put the Canadiens ahead. Frank Mahovlich and Leon Rochefort also scored for Montreal.

East	West
1. Boston	1. Los Angeles
2. New York	2. Philadelphia
3. Pittsburgh	3. St. Louis
4. Montreal	4. Chicago
5. Toronto	5. Detroit
6. California	6. Minnesota
7. Vancouver	7. Washington
8. Philadelphia	8. New York
9. St. Louis	9. Pittsburgh
10. Chicago	10. Montreal
11. Detroit	11. Toronto
12. Minnesota	12. California
13. Washington	13. Vancouver
14. New York	14. Philadelphia
15. Pittsburgh	15. St. Louis
16. Montreal	16. Chicago
17. Toronto	17. Detroit
18. California	18. Minnesota
19. Vancouver	19. Washington
20. Philadelphia	20. New York
21. St. Louis	21. Pittsburgh
22. Chicago	22. Montreal
23. Detroit	23. Toronto
24. Minnesota	24. California
25. Washington	25. Vancouver
26. New York	26. Philadelphia
27. Pittsburgh	27. St. Louis
28. Montreal	28. Chicago
29. Toronto	29. Detroit
30. California	30. Minnesota
31. Washington	31. New York
32. New York	32. Pittsburgh
33. Pittsburgh	33. Montreal
34. Montreal	34. Toronto
35. Toronto	35. California
36. California	36. Vancouver
37. Vancouver	37. Philadelphia
38. Philadelphia	38. St. Louis
39. St. Louis	39. Chicago
40. Chicago	40. Detroit
41. Detroit	41. Minnesota
42. Minnesota	42. Washington
43. Washington	43. New York
44. New York	44. Pittsburgh
45. Pittsburgh	45. Montreal
46. Montreal	46. Toronto
47. Toronto	47. California
48. California	48. Vancouver
49. Vancouver	49. Philadelphia
50. Philadelphia	50. St. Louis
51. St. Louis	51. Chicago
52. Chicago	52. Detroit
53. Detroit	53. Minnesota
54. Minnesota	54. Washington
55. Washington	55. New York
56. New York	56. Pittsburgh
57. Pittsburgh	57. Montreal
58. Montreal	58. Toronto
59. Toronto	59. California
60. California	60. Vancouver
61. Vancouver	61. Philadelphia
62. Philadelphia	62. St. Louis
63. St. Louis	63. Chicago
64. Chicago	64. Detroit
65. Detroit	65. Minnesota
66. Minnesota	66. Washington
67. Washington	67. New York
68. New York	68. Pittsburgh
69. Pittsburgh	69. Montreal
70. Montreal	70. Toronto
71. Toronto	71. California
72. California	72. Vancouver
73. Vancouver	73. Philadelphia
74. Philadelphia	74. St. Louis
75. St. Louis	75. Chicago
76. Chicago	76. Detroit
77. Detroit	77. Minnesota
78. Minnesota	78. Washington
79. Washington	79. New York
80. New York	80. Pittsburgh
81. Pittsburgh	81. Montreal
82. Montreal	82. Toronto
83. Toronto	83. California
84. California	84. Vancouver
85. Vancouver	85. Philadelphia
86. Philadelphia	86. St. Louis
87. St. Louis	87. Chicago
88. Chicago	88. Detroit
89. Detroit	89. Minnesota
90. Minnesota	90. Washington
91. Washington	91. New York
92. New York	92. Pittsburgh
93. Pittsburgh	93. Montreal
94. Montreal	94. Toronto
95. Toronto	95. California
96. California	96. Vancouver
97. Vancouver	97. Philadelphia
98. Philadelphia	98. St. Louis
99. St. Louis	99. Chicago
100. Chicago	100. Detroit

The Hawks, winners of the National Hockey League's Western Division title, won their season's series with the Bruins, the Eastern champions, Wednesday night, registering a 2-1 victory.

Bobby Hull's 44th goal of the season with less than 12 minutes to play snapped a 1-1 tie and gave Chicago its triumph over The Bruins. It was the third victory for the

power play goal and scored his second goal later in the period only 15 seconds after teammate John Ferguson had put the Canadiens ahead. Frank Mahovlich and Leon Rochefort also scored for Montreal.

Duane Rupp had a three-goal hat trick and Jean Pronovost scored for Montreal.

Ullman, returning after missing five games with an injury, scored his 31st goal in the first period and added another in the second. Plante was in the opening stanza and added two more in the final explosion.

Norm Ullman scored a pair of goals and Dave Keon added his 37th of the season to help

facial injury.

East	West
1. Boston	1. Los Angeles
2. New York	2. Philadelphia
3. Pittsburgh	3. St. Louis
4. Montreal	4. Chicago
5. Toronto	5. Detroit
6. California	6. Minnesota
7. Vancouver	7. Washington
8. Philadelphia	8. New York
9. St. Louis	9. Pittsburgh
10. Chicago	10. Montreal
11. Detroit	11. Toronto
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13. Washington	13. Vancouver
14. New York	14. Philadelphia
15. Pittsburgh	15. St. Louis
16. Montreal	16. Chicago
17. Toronto	17. Detroit
18. California	18. Minnesota
19. Vancouver	19. Washington
20. Philadelphia	20. New York
21. St. Louis	21. Pittsburgh
22. Chicago	22. Montreal
23. Detroit	23. Toronto
24. Minnesota	24. California
25. Washington	25. Vancouver
26. New York	26. Philadelphia
27. Pittsburgh	27. St. Louis
28. Montreal	28. Chicago
29. Toronto	29. Detroit
30. California	30. Minnesota
31. Washington	31. New York
32. New York	32. Pittsburgh
33. Pittsburgh	33. Montreal
34. Montreal	34. Toronto
35. Toronto	35. California
36. California	36. Vancouver
37. Vancouver	37. Philadelphia
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87. St. Louis	87. Chicago
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91. Washington	91. New York
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93. Pittsburgh	93. Montreal
94. Montreal	94. Toronto
95. Toronto	95. California
96. California	96. Vancouver
97. Vancouver	97. Philadelphia
98. Philadelphia	98. St. Louis
99. St. Louis	99. Chicago
100. Chicago	100. Detroit

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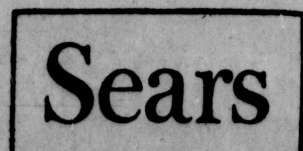
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New Jersey Giants? Well, It Could Be

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The New York Giants could become a Jersey team, with a stadium in the Hackensack meadowlands by November, 1973.

Gov. William T. Cahill announced Wednesday that the Giants have assured him they will sign a lease for the new sports complex and move their possible time for the move, a

franchise there, once the state provides means for its construction. He said the team's management might be ready to sign a long-term lease for the stadium before this summer.

Although Cahill gave the date as November, 1973, he said a

spokesman for the Giants later said they still have four years to go on their lease at Yankee Stadium.

"We are seriously interested in discussing it with him," said Wellington Mara, president of the Giants.

"There is no commitment with the Giants at the present,"

Cahill said. "Our capacity to create a sports facility in the Hackensack meadowlands in with a major league sports franchise under terms of the legislation.

The 75,000 seat stadium will cost in the neighborhood of \$100 million, Cahill said.

The state is not presently willing to disclose where it

wants the complex to be built. Cahill hopes to entice other major league sports franchises to the Garden State, even if the negotiations with the Giants fall through.

"We believe the New York Yankees would be the most attracted to New Jersey," he said. The state would incur none of the cost of building the facilities, but instead funds would be raised by revenues from bonds floated by the authority.

The complex would include, at least, a stadium, a 40,000-seat race track, a hotel, "ample parking," and substantial road improvements. The governor said it would also include facilities for basketball, hockey and conventions.

The jockeying for getting the best selling points to attract the Giants and possibly the Yankees has put Cahill in competition with New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

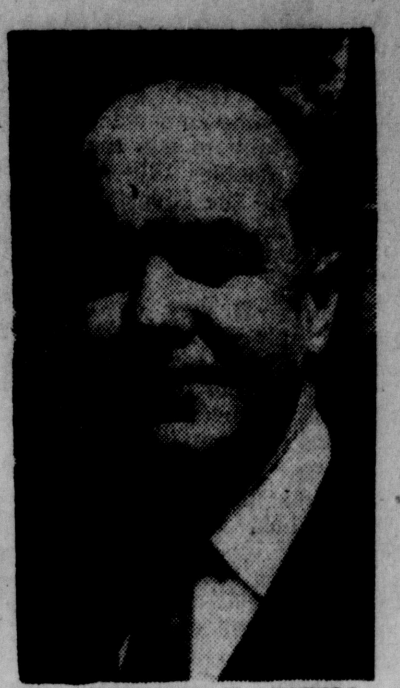
Lindsay already has pledged to renovate Yankee Stadium in New York City to assure those teams will remain where they are. Soon after he made that announcement, the Yankees appeared to indicate they would stay in the city.

A spokesman for Lindsay displayed surprise at the governor's statement, but said the mayor expects both teams to stay.

He said the mayor was told of Cahill's announcement, and added: "We are confident that if the city acquired Yankee Stadium and completes its plans for modernization of the stadium the New York Giants as well as the New York Yankees will remain in New York City."

The spokesman added: "As far as we know our conversations with the New York Yankees and the New York Giants are going very well. The city is making all kinds of preparations to buy and renovate Yankee Stadium and we have had all kinds of negotiations with both teams.

Once the measure is signed into law, Cahill said he would seek to finalize the lease arrangement with the Giants.



GOV. WILLIAM T. CAHILL

NFL Rejects 2-Point Conversion

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Football commissioner Pete Rozelle watched the Atlantic surf lapping at the backside of the old Breakers Hotel and commented on a proposed radical change in field goal rules.

"It's got about as much chance as a snowball out there," Rozelle said.

The head man of the National Football League was referring to a suggestion up for consideration today by club owners, who are holding their annual winter meeting in this sun-bathed, upper crust resort.

The proposal, which would drastically alter the nature of the game, has to do with the field goal attempts outside the 20-yard line. If the kick is muffed and a touchback develops, the ball would be returned to the line of scrimmage instead of the 20-yard line as the present rules specify.

Rozelle hedged when asked who wants the rule changed.

"It may have come from just one club," he said. "I don't think there is any great support for it."

Earlier in the day, the NFL bosses had voted down a proposal to give a team the

option of running or passing for two points after a touchdown. That reflected the philosophy of the late Vince Lombardi, legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers.

"Like Lombardi, they feel that in pro football it's important to win, but the big thing is not to get beaten," said Mark Duncan, supervisor of league officials.

NFL press aide Don Weiss pointed out that it was the second time in as many years the two-point conversion rule has been voted down. He said that this time it was defeated by a big margin, but there

seemed to be more sentiment in its favor this time.

Weiss said that in the American Football League, which used the two-point conversion system for 10 years, it was tried only 15 times in 1969 after a total of more than 300 touchdowns. Only four of those attempts were successful.

Also voted down was a proposed change in the en-croachment rule that would have permitted play to continue to its conclusion during a field goal attempt or extra point try. The current rule, which will stand, stops play immediately and does not give the defensive

team the option to refuse the penalty.

A complicated rules change dealing with double fouls was tabled until the NFL's spring meeting in New York. That proposal says that if there is a double foul during a down in which there is a change of possession, the team last gaining possession may keep the ball after enforcement of its foul, provided its foul was not prior to the final change of possession.

As the rule now reads, a double foul nullifies the play in its entirety regardless of the circumstances.

Joe Frazier's Suspension Recommended by Physician

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier faced possible suspension today by the New York State Athletic Commission on the recommendation of commission physician Dr. Edwin Campbell.

Campbell examined Frazier for three days after Frazier's successful 15-round title defense over Muhammad Ali on March 8 and revealed the champion was suffering from the symptoms of either a concussion or a subdural hematoma.

During the days after the bout, Frazier suffered from severe nausea, including vomiting, and "was more exhausted than any fighter I've ever seen," according to Campbell. He also showed an increase in blood pressure, a decrease in pulse rate and headaches before he was later hospitalized in Philadelphia for a series of extensive tests.

Because of the symptoms, Campbell said he hoped Frazier would decide to retire and added that he was recommending suspension because of the probability of a head injury.

Frazier was hospitalized a week after the bout when he returned home to Philadelphia, and he will not be discharged until Saturday. He was described as "feeling fine."

Dr. James C. Giuffre, who

has been administering tests and treatment to the 27-year-old Frazier since he arrived at St. Luke's Children's Hospital, said, "I'm perfectly satisfied with my findings that he's fully recovered. He has a strenuous schedule ahead of him and we want him back in a month to check him."

"We want to make absolutely certain he is in top physical shape," Giuffre added. "I'm perfectly satisfied that he suffered no head injury or brain damage in the fight. He came to me showing signs of tension and stress. His main complaint when I saw him was of tiredness. It was because his blood chemistry was abnormal and his blood pressure was elevated. There was no evidence of any head injury."

A subdural hematoma is a

blood clot in the tissue surrounding the brain, and it can grow larger, forcing an operation. Symptoms for a concussion or subdural hematoma include nausea, headaches, high blood pressure and a low pulse rate. Frazier had all of those symptoms.

A neurosurgeon explained that a brain (subarachnoid) hemorrhage, in addition to a concussion, would also cause the symptoms experienced by Frazier. He added that if the cause had been a subdural hematoma, the clot would have

to be a very small one or else Frazier's condition would have gotten progressively worse.

The "punch drunk syndrome" found in some fighters was attributed to a series of minor hemorrhages in the brain over several bouts by the neurosurgeon.

Giuffre said the champion was not suffering from any fight-connected illness, but Campbell disagreed, saying, "He certainly didn't have anything wrong with him before the fight so the illness had to come from the fight itself."



HEADY AFTERMATH—Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier winces as an ice pack is applied to his bruised head after he successfully defended his title against Muhammad Ali in this March 8 photo. It was learned Wednesday that Frazier probably suffered a head injury in his title defense against Ali. A physician who treated Frazier for three days after the bout revealed that Frazier was suffering from the symptoms of either a subdural hematoma or a concussion. A subdural hematoma is a blood clot in the tissue surrounding the brain, and it can grow larger if not broken down. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Ellies Tab Sheeley For Baseball Opener

Terry Sheeley, senior hurler for the Blue Devils, leads his team onto the field April 6th for a home game against Marlboro as the Ellenville High School nine begins the most ambitious schedule in its history, according to head coach Dave Frank.

Sheeley, the Number One pitcher from last year's 9-5-2 squad, will be one of those counted on by Coach Frank to keep the club on the plus side in the won-lost column. Joining Sheeley on the mound will be returning Junior Wayne Grey, who is also a very strong defensive catcher. Others slated for pitching chores will be sophomore Kyle Hoar, soph Bob Pensa and senior Bob Sahler.

Glenn Horowitz, another soph, figures to push Grey for the catching assignment and will handle the "tools of ignorance" when Grey is on the mound.

Shortstop is still a question mark. However, the rest of the Blue Devil infield positions seem to be filled. Miguel Martinez, a freshman, and soph

Gary Wilhelm will fight it out for the first base slot. Hoar appears set at second and Pensa will open at third base.

In the outfield, Ed Younger, a senior and one of the best defensive players in the area, will probably start again, along with another returning veteran, Ron Wood. Sheeley, Wilhelm and senior Jim Smith will also alternate in the other positions as Coach Frank will go with his best hitters.

Graduation also took its toll on the Blue Devils as Tom Mansell, first baseman-outfielder and the team's Number One hitter last season, passed through the Ellenville portals last June. Other grads were: Rickey Caruso, Joe Jeszek and Art Kinberg.

"I think our chances are good to win the DUSO Village League," said Frank. "But the catching will have to come through and we will have to fill that hole at short if we are to do well on this, our toughest schedule to date."

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Ski conditions as reported by the New York State Department of Commerce.

Code: b, base; fr, frozen; gr, granular; c, corn; mm, machine made; wet, wet snow; p, powder; set, settled; wb, wind-blown; fr, fair; gd, good; pr, poor; ex, excellent; ls, loose; sc, spring conditions.

Belleayre: 17-62b gd-ex.

Big Rock Candy Mt.: 15-30b gd.

Big Tupper: 12-54b 1p gd-ex.

Catamount: 10-40b gd-ex.

Garnet Mt.: weekends 60b ex.

Gore Mt.: 36b gd-ex.

Greek Peak: -50b 1p gd.

Hunter Mt.: 12-55b gd-ex.

Intermont: 10-30b 1p gd-ex.

Labrador: 12-35b 1p gd.

Mystic Mt.: 20b 3p gd.

Noname Mt.: 8-41 1-2p gd-ex.

Oak Mt.: 24-50b 2p sc.

Old Forge Maple Ridge and Mc Cauley: 46-48b 1p ex.

Pines: 40b 2mm ex.

Plattekill: weekends 15-40b p ex.

Scotch Valley: 24-40b 2-3p ex.

Larsson Ineligible

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Swimmer Gunnar Larsson of Long Beach State College Wednesday was declared ineligible to compete in the college swimming championships at Iowa State, a school spokesman announced. Larsson had been receiving monthly money from his Swedish Swim Club, the spokesman added.

Knoop to Royals

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox Wednesday announced the sale of second baseman Bobby Knoop for \$30,000 to the Kansas City Royals.

\$500⁰⁰
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MONTH OF APRIL
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Back Page Tempo
Saturday, March 27

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Helsley-Burberg Capture Class B Doubles

KINGSTON opener to slam 204-224-562 and Judy Helsley (156) and Elinor Burberg (154) a 310-average team complemented each other beautifully to win the Class A. 164, 206, 170, as the team shot gross doubles title with a 1255 1111 net received 60 pins handicap.

Mrs. Helsley contibuted 577 off games o. 151, 222 and 204, while Mrs. Burberg had 558 on 177, 193 and 188. The duo rolled 1135 in the wood and had 120 pins handicap.

The Helsley-Burberg tandem outdistance the runnerup team of Lois Ausanio and Gloria Daley by more than 100 pins. Ausanio (514) and Daley (542) netted 1056 and gross 1128 for second place. Virginia Lillberg (448) and Livia Tenedini (546) placed third with 1126 gross.

Michele Childs, a 149 average bowler, rebounded from a 134

opener to slam 204-224-562 and share first place in Class B. 1180. Mrs. Butler rolled 549 on 164, 206, 170, as the team shot gross doubles title with a 1255 1111 net received 60 pins handicap.

Jerry Wallace (535) and Marge Stoothoff (503) combined for second place in B doubles with 1038 net and 1077 gross. with 39 handicap. Third place with 1053 gross went to the team of Jean Goldpaugh (504) and Jean Whispell (516).

Anne Cummings (215-592) and June Kilts grossed 1046 for fourth place and Carolyn Enright (534) and Shirley Hooker earned fifth prize with 1028 gross.

Dorene Hisey (418) and Pam Anderson (470) captured the Class C crown with 918 gross. Runnersup Mela Carmody (443) and Marge Owens (387) posted 911 gross.

CLASS A DOUBLES			
E. Burberg	177	193	188
J. Helsley	120	151	222
Gross total	1255		
L. Ausanio	152	192	170
G. Daley	72	168	195
Gross total	1128		
V. Lillberg	150	184	114
L. Tenedini	132	201	179
Gross total	1053		
J. Croswell	141	133	193
M. McCheon	151	168	180
Gross total	1109		
C. R'ard	135	182	130
H. Tompkins	174	159	176
Gross total	1028		
M. Nusun	48	145	168
M. DuChaine	211	173	160
Gross total	1089		
M. Post	102	140	144
G. Nagele	168	196	199
Gross total	1028		
S. Garson	72	143	214
P. Tentnowski	158	202	160
Gross total	1088		
F. Dolcemascolo	165	139	171
Gross total	911		

CLASS B DOUBLES			
J. Butler	69	164	206
M. Childs	134	204	224
Gross total	1180		
J. Goldpaugh	158	166	180
J. W'spell	33	156	188
Gross total	1053		
A. Cummings	191	215	186
J. Kotts	42	160	126
Gross total	1077		
C. Enright	168	154	212
S. Hooker	54	128	159
Gross total	1028		
M. Shutter	139	137	121
L. Bush	96	146	205
Gross total	1007		
M. Parker	144	152	175
J. Clayton	72	172	138
Gross total	1007		
E. Lawrence	122	147	191
B. Hyatt	72	147	152
Gross total	1007		

J. Adsit	171	180	151	502
J. Berger	63	178	134	437
Gross total	1002			
D. Brown	154	168	135	457
F. Parkes	81	162	170	459
Gross total	997			
M. Beisel	60	158	118	454
B. Williams	136	172	172	480
Gross total	994			
L. Perry	102	136	102	152
R. Vanacore	175	162	158	495
Gross total	987			
P. Washbourne	159	174	130	472
B. Smith	60	134	193	432
Gross total	984			
L. Farrow	145	173	157	475
C. Losey	33	186	165	119
Gross total	978			
P. Amitrano	176	224	104	504
J. McCord	90	121	103	159
Gross total	977			
V. Davide	134	124	130	388
B. Albright	139	198	181	174
Gross total	977			

A. Brown	93	126	99	163	388
W. Warner	119	205	166	490	
Gross total	971				
J. Scheuer	156	155	188	499	
E. Hooton	42	140	150	139	429
Gross total	970				
C. Bahr	153	127	158	438	
S. Bahr	54	127	163	174	464
Gross total	956				
D. Hisey	30	133	143	142	418
P. Anderson	126	197	147	470	
Gross total	918				
M. Carmody	118	171	154	443	
M. Owens	81	109	158	120	387
Gross total	911				
K. Rilly	148	154	143	445	
G. Collis	45	131	149	130	410
Gross total	900				
D. Manuel	108	142	149	399	
G. DeWitt	30	143	171	138	452
Gross total	881				



FIRST BIG ONE — First big fish of the spring is this 30-pound, 12-ounce carp caught by Bob Ashley of Mentor-on-the-Lake, Ohio. He took it on a worm while fishing Lake Erie at Gordon Park. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Amato Qualifies

SAUGERTIES weekly winner, in the Tournament of Champions at Bowler Club. Pete Amato of Saugerties defeated Francis Hayes of Catskill, 196-194, in a one-game rolloff to become the 14th

How They Stand

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED	
(End 84 Games)	
Name	Won Lost
D & H Enterprises	52 29 1/2
Garraghan Oil	50 34
National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties	49 35
Howard Johnson	49 35
Alpine	46 38
Nytrite	44 40
Uls. Co. Radiator Works	43 41
Adams & Gilmore Ins.	42 41 1/2
Fitz's Liquors	42 42
Laura's Trophy Center	37 47
E & S Electric	36 47 1/2
Kay's Dress Co.	33 50 1/2
Schultz Limousines	33 51
Mid-City Cigo	29 55

MISCELLANEOUS

Team handicap highs—D&H Enterprise 702; Ulster County Radiator Works, 1946.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

MEN—John Dunn 174, Skip Tatarzewski 173, John Cangelosi 170, Ron White 164. WOMEN—Perla Bollin 165, Jeri Rubin 143, Edna VanDeMark 142.

Amato, who gained the finals with an 813 foursome, off 199, 198, 201 and 215, qualified for the May 1 finals and a shot at the \$1,000 first prize.

In fourteen weeks to date, the tournament promoters, Jim Maybo and Al North, have paid nearly \$4,000 in cash prizes. Men bowlers are handicapped 80 per cent off 200 scratch, the women 80 per cent of 210 scratch. In the May 1 finals, the Professional Bowlers Association TV format will be used to determine the champion.

The weekly winners to date and scores: Bob Schoneman, 1047; Craig Smith, 1149; George Kennedy, 1112; Dennis Jordan, 1086; Lucille Steen, 1059; Al Van Lauman, 1024; Lonnie McAndrew, 1007; Barbara Finch, 1058; Mike Barber, 1138; Angelo Fondino, 1039; Bob Schoneman, 1077; Bob Schoneman, 1094; George Neher, 1090; Pete Amato, 1009.

Bowling Scores

FRIDAY MERCHANTS MIXED — Men: Art Young, 237-570; Buzz Swart, 204-556; Harry Personeus, 203-555; Joe Buytkins, 208-540; Gus Hommell, 220-526; John Hutton, 514. Women: Mary Overbaugh, 194; 486; June Overbaugh, 440; Rosemary Weeney, 434; Doris Metzelaar, 499; Team highs: R. & F. Dress Mfg., 860; Bob's V.W. Service, 2443.

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC INVITATIONAL — Ursula Benson, 234-578; Rose Hellenschmidt, 508; Irene Hartley, 208 (career first)—499; Barbara Guerrero, 525; Joan Elting, 497; Misty Bernard, 487. Team highs: R. National Bank of Orange and Ulster, 556; Jet Set Salon, 1492.

Cornell Adds Spencer — ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—William Spencer, an offensive backfield aide at Morgan State College last season, Wednesday was named to a similar position at Cornell University, it was announced by head coach Jack McGuire, 171-460; Ellie Nacarat, 436.

POWDER PUFF — Marge McCutcheon 189-475; Jean Whispell, 425; Jane Bertholf, 422; Jean Marrus, 422. Team highs: Aldrick Construction Company, 558; Robert Canavan Real Estate, 1487.

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10⁹⁹ ea.

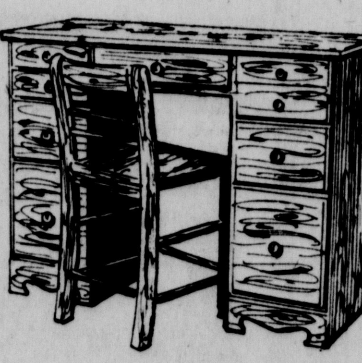
27" high, 15" wide, 12" deep. (*1214) Reg. 12.99



**DEACON'S
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31" high, 41 1/2" wide, 17" deep. (*1212) Reg. 24.95



**7-DRAWER
DESK AND CHAIR**

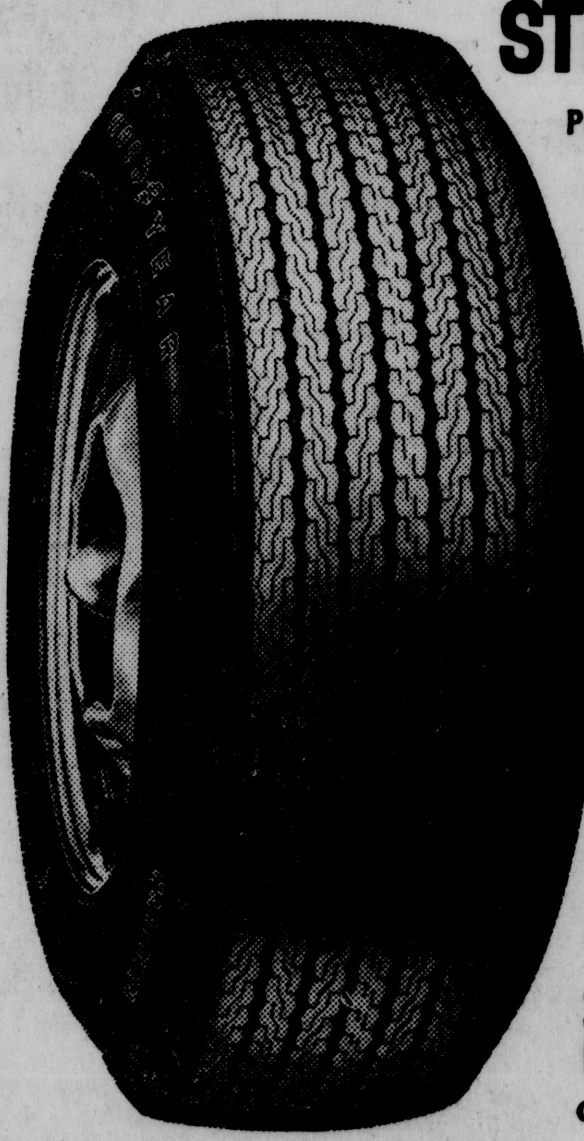
39⁹⁹ ea.

30" high, 43" wide, 16 1/2" deep. (*543/61A)

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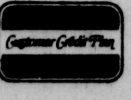
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	Reg. Price with Trade	Sale Price No Trade-in	Reg. Price with Trade	Sale Price No Trade-in	
650-13	\$21.40	\$18.95	\$24.75	\$21.95	\$1.86
E78-14	\$23.50	\$18.95	\$26.85	\$21.95	\$2.21
F78-14	\$24.90	\$22.41	\$28.25	\$25.41	\$2.38
G78-14	\$27.30	\$24.57	\$30.65	\$27.57	\$2.55
H78-14	\$29.90	\$26.91	\$33.25	\$29.91	\$2.74
J78-14	\$33.90	\$30.51	\$37.25	\$33.51	\$2.91
S60-15	\$22.00	\$19.80	\$25.35	\$22.80	\$1.74
F78-15	\$24.90	\$22.41	\$28.25	\$25.41	\$2.42
G78-15	\$27.30	\$24.57	\$30.65	\$27.57	\$2.64
H78-15	\$29.90	\$26.91	\$33.25	\$29.91	\$2.80
900-15	\$35.90	\$32.31	\$39.25	\$35.31	\$2.89

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WASHINGTON (AP)—At the rate of 1,000 inquiries a week, American teachers are inundating Australian educators with responses to an advertising campaign inviting them to leave the United States to "teach in the happy country down under."

RHINEBECK
Dr. Henry M. Muschio, chairman of the Dutchess County Environmental Health Committee, will be the guest speaker at the annual breakfast of the Ecumenical Council of the Knights of Columbus of Rhinebeck and Red Hook Sunday.

Mass and communion will be held at the Good Shepherd Church, Rhinebeck at 8 a. m. with breakfast to follow at the Masonic building for the Knights, friends and families.

Dr. Muschio is also professor and department head of biological science at Dutchess Community College. He is a graduate of Syracuse University, and received his MS and PhD in Biology from Fordham University.

He will speak on Columbianism, with special emphasis on parental and teenagers' obligations.

Knights, ladies, children and friends are invited.

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LOBSTER TAILS **\$3.99**
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— Just Call 338-8720 —

Clam Dinner

Tender Fried Clams,
French Fries, Sauce,
Muffin, Mints
Complete **\$1.75**

Scallop Dinner

Sweet Scallops,
French Fries, Sauce,
Blueberry Muffins,
Mints
Complete **\$1.75**

... An addition to our Chicken Delight,
Shrimp Delight, Ribs, Fish 'n Chips.
Baked Beans — Salads

CHICKEN DELIGHT

803 Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston Next to State of N. Y. Bank
 Closed Mondays • Open Tues. to Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Open Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It is the second year that the Australian state of New South Wales has come to America market looking for math and science teachers, the Australian embassy said.

Last year 300 teachers were hired from the 14,000 persons who inquired, said Bill Robinson, a New South Wales recruitment officer. He said this year's hiring goal is 1,000 teachers.

Australian states are responsible for their own education systems, Lionel Mead, Australian immigration attache, said, and at the present time are unable to supply enough teachers "as more people are going on to secondary school."

The states of Victoria and Tasmania already have been in America recruiting small numbers of math and science instructors, he said, and the states of South Australia, Queensland and Western Australia "May come in later" looking for teachers.

New South Wales has established an office at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City and is advertising in professional magazines and other media to reach potential teachers in all 50 states and Canada, recruiter Robinson said.

New South Wales describes salaries as "comparable to other professional salaries." A federal government pamphlet states that a teacher with a bachelor's degree would get \$3,000 a year.

CLOSED
for
VACATION

NOW SHOWING

NEW PALTZ
CINEMA

7 SIMMONS PLAZA • ROUTE 299 • 235-1735

SAT: 7:15, 9:10

**DAILY: 2:00, 3:55, 5:50,
7:45, 9:40**

**SUN: 2:00, 3:25, 5:20,
7:15, 9:10**

MATT CIMBER PRESENTS

**The Sensually
Liberated Female**

**UNBUTTONS THE SEX
REVOLUTION**

In Color for Adults Over 18

TINKER
woodstock, n.y. • 800-9-4608

FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00
All Out. No. 8.00

All Other Nites 8:00

TONIGHT thru TUESDAY

"A TRIUMPH!"

—*Judith Crist, New York Magazine*

"Joe"

—*THE NEW YORK TIMES*

**WOODSTOCK
BRITISH MASTER
GUITARIST
John McLaughlin
(MAHAVISHNU)
WITH
Mahalakshmi
and Others
PRESENTS A CONCERT
OF
Devotional Music
FRIDAY, MARCH 26th
AT 8:30 P. M.
ST. GREGORY'S
CHURCH
("A" FRAME CHURCH)
Rte. 212, Woodstock
Admission \$1.25
(1 HOUR BEFORE CONCERT)
PROCEEDS TO WORLD WIDE
MISSION OF SRI CHINMOY**

ates of South Australia, 677 the first year and \$5,412 after
Queensland and Western Australia 10 years under present
"May come in later" scales.
looking for teachers.

Robinson said his state is primarily looking for young teachers. He said he had been "surprised at the number of American couples applying. They represent about 20 per cent of the total."

New South Wales has established an office at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City and is advertising in professional magazines and other media to reach potential teachers in all 50 states and Canada, recruiter Robinson said.

New South Wales describes salaries as "comparable to other professional salaries." A federal government pamphlet states that a teacher with a bachelor's degree would get \$3-

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 471-2620

JULIET THEATRE

Opp. Vassar — Br. Tolls Rd.

Now Showing !

CLOSED
for
VACATION

Re - Open Mar. 29

CUNEO'S
restaurant
618 B'WAY — Phone 338-9679

**ROSENDALE
THEATRE**

Phone 658-8541, Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NOW THRU SAT. 7 & 9
for mature audience

"THE STATUE"

David Niven • Virna Lisi
Robert Vaughn

also

ALI vs. FRAZIER
FIGHT FILM

**HYDE PARK
DRIVE-IN**
Theatre

119-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

STARTS TOMORROW

**"There's A Girl
In My Soup"**
WITH
GOLDIE HAWN

— AND —


"Getting Straight"
With **ELLIOT GOULD**


WALTER READE THEATRES

Mayfair
KINGSTON
222-1222

NOW Mat. 2 p.m.
Eve. 7-10 p.m.

TORA! TORA! TORA! 20th Century Fox

 *The* **Pearl Harbor** *attack* Color

 **JOSEPH COTTEN**
JASON ROBARDS

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON
281-7212

TODAY
Mat. 2 p.m., Eve. 7-9

What happens
when a
professional
killer violates
the code?

Get
Carter!

THE HITMAN'S BODYGUARD
KEVIN SPACEY

Michael Caine
IN **Get Carter**

IN METROCOLOR • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER RELEASE

STARTING TONIGHT . . . AND
EVERY THURSDAY . . .

THE RETURN OF

LADIES NIGHT . . . \$1.00

COME WITH YOUR FAVORITE
OR — FORM A SPECIAL
LADIES GROUP PARTY

EXTRA . . . Register in Our Lobby
For Special Prize Of A
BEAUTIFUL WIG . . . Courtesy of
J & J WIG HUT

2 LOCATIONS—203 FOXHALL AVE., KINGSTON
and 16 MILLSTREAM, WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 471-2620

JULIET THEATRE

Opp. Vassar — Br. Tolls Red.

Now Showing!
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S
10 BEST!"

N. Y. News Time Mag. Look Mag.

AL BUREN and SAM SHAW Present

**GEORGE
FAIR
and
CASSIETTES
THOUSANDS**

GP COLUMBIA PICTURES

Daily: 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:10
4:35 - 7:00 - 9:15

PHONE 691-7782

HIGHLAND
ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave. Highland
NOW thru TUESDAY
First Run in Color

SCHOOL for LOVE

THEY WENT TO SCHOOL TO LEARN
ABOUT LOVE... THE EASY WAY!

— PLUS —
FIRST TIME IN COLOR!
The Super Battle of the Century

FRAZIER ALI

FIGHT PICTURES

in addition to regular shows, show

Nightly: Fight 6, 7:50, 9:40
School at 6:45, 8:35
Saturday: Fight 12, 1:50, 3:40,
5:50, 7:20, 9:10
School 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15,
8:05, 9:55
Sunday: Fight 2, 3:50, 5:40,
7:30, 9:20
School 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15,
10:05

SPECIAL SHOW SAT.
11 a.m. NO AGE RESTRICTIONS — ADMISSION \$1.00.
Fight only. Shown at 11 and

Will not be shown on Home TV for 6 months

POPULAR PICTURES

**GET
MORE
FOR YOUR
DOLLAR
AT**

**Deluxe 3 1/2 H.P.
SELF-PROPELLED
MOWER**

Briggs & Stratton engine with deluxe shroud. E-Z pull starter. Safety enclosed front wheel drive. Throttle and clutch control on deluxe fold-down handle. Full baffles.

79⁹⁹

**Gigantic 10'x10'
STEEL
STORAGE
BUILDING**

**VINYL
RAIN
SUIT**

Lightweight heavy gauge vinyl. Full zipper fly front jacket. Adjustable drawstring type waist pants. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

1²⁹

Approximate outside dimensions: 120"x120". Gabled roof design. Triple ribbed steel roof and wall panels for extra strength. Padlockable sliding doors on jam-proof track.

119⁹⁹

**Woodbury
LOTION**

For Dry Skin, 9-oz. btl.

Reg. 69c

33^c

**Tame
CREME RINSE
With Lemon**

4-oz. bottle

Reg. 75c

33^c

**VO-5
SHAMPOO**

Regular, Dry, Frequent

7-oz. bottle

Reg. \$1.15

55^c

MITCHELL #324 REEL

Pushbutton spool and folding handle. Holds 200 yards of 8 lb. test Royal Bonnyl.

OR

Garcia #2604 Rod

6 1/2 ft. Garcia Blue Rod.

**Your
Choice**

**7⁸⁸
each**

**Burma
Mixed Nuts**

13-oz. can

Reg. 98c

53^c

**Snelled
HOOKS**

Assorted Sizes
6 Hooks Per Card

6^c
Card

**Dura-Pak
LURES**

Choose from spoons, poppers, plastic worms, flies, spinners, jigs and plastic bait.

59^c
pkg.

HIP WADERS

Fully vulcanized with double knee, multi-grip cleated sole. Molded heel and semi-hard toe. Complete with adjustable knee harness. Sizes 6-12.

6⁹⁴

**Fish'n Chum
TACKLE BOX**

1-pc. molded plastic box with two tray inserts. (Model #1220)

79^c

FISHING CREEL

Heavy rubberized canvas with vented mesh netting on side, 15 x 9 1/2". Three button pockets with adjustable strap and metal spring snap closures.

99^c

FISHING VEST

Rubberized OD cotton fabrics. Front zipper closure, welted back. Plastic license pocket, hook pouch with 2 front pockets and a large rear pouch pocket. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

1⁸⁸

BIG SCOT
No-Charge Layaway Plan

UNI-CARD

BANKAMERICA

**Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Near Thruway Entrance**

YOU SAVE — WHEN YOU SHOP BIG SCOT

Crabs vs. Drivers
GEYSERVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Motorists on U.S. 101 had Wednesday—22 tons of the shellfish blocking the major north-south highway north of San Francisco.

The crabs covered both sides of the two-lane road two miles north of here. They spilled from a refrigerated truck that had skidded and overturned.

LEGAL NOTICES

BEER, WINE, LIQUOR
LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license No. 334781 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail prices at the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 44 Hurley St., T/O Ulster, Co. of Ulster, for on premises consumption.

CRISTINA S. RAO & M. A. RAO
d/b/a Gourmet Grocery
44 Hurley St., T/O Ulster, Co. of Ulster
New York

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN GAS RATE SCHEDULE
On January 26, 1971 Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York an amendment to its gas rate schedule, P.S.C. No. 11—Gas, which became effective on February 25, 1971.

On or after the date of the amendment, any existing customer whose proposed additional gas usage would exceed his maximum monthly usage as shown on his bill, shall be required to pay for gas in advance of delivery.

On or after the date of the amendment, any existing customer whose proposed additional gas usage would exceed his maximum monthly usage as shown on his bill, shall be required to pay for gas in advance of delivery.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
Dated: February 25, 1971

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the provisions of the Housing and Urban Development Code Enforcement Grant Program, the Kingston Home Improvement Program is soliciting sealed bids for the rehabilitation of buildings known as 83 Franklin Street, City of Kingston, New York.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Ulster County Treasurer, 244 Fair Street, Ulster County, New York.

Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

All bidders are required to comply with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

By: JOSEPH A. GENTILE
Auditor & Purchasing Agent
Dated: March 1, 1971

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, I will sell on March 31, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., at the Collier Chevrolet, 46 Canal Street, Ellenville, N.Y., one 1968 Chevy Impala, Spt. Sed., Serial No. 164388726734. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

JAMES LEE
Auctioneer

Classified
Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

New Cars

COME SEE!

The New 1971
American Motors Cars

at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
364 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-9000

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES

Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker. 3487
1968 JAWA—St. Trail, 250 CC, single. Asking \$300. 246-7816.

KAWASAKI—1970, 100 CC. Best reasonable offer. Phone 331-9197.

'69 Kawasaki, 250 trail bike. Excellent, clean, 2,500 mi. 450 firm. 331-8337.

TOYOCO MINI BIKES and parts at the Landell's, Blue Mt. 246-7117.

TRIUMPH Bonneville, 1967, 650 CC. Good condition. Many extras. Clintondale, 883-6417.

Used Cars for Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Accord 687-7667 626-2211

BEST BUY of the year. Like new, '70 Nova. Must sell by April 1st. 679-6472.

BUICK '65, new battery, shocks, muffler tail pipe. Good rubber, exc. cond. Best offer. 331-7393.

BUICK Riviera, 1966, \$1,000. Call 657-8226 after 6 p.m.

BUICK SKYLARK—1965. Our car has 44,000 miles, 4 cyl. Wildcat engine, new tires & muffler, radio. \$800. Ph. 687-9014 after 4 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 11, USED CARS—3270
CADILLAC 1968, De Ville convertible, full power, air conditioning. Excellent condition. 338-6762.

CADILLAC 1963, Sedan De Ville hardtop, a.t., full power 1795. 331-1412.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

\$ CASH & FOR YOUR CAR
Vanguard Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227

CHEVILE 1969, conv., 307, Blue w/white top, p.s., r.h. Call 331-5664 bet. 7 & 9 p.m. only

CHEVILE 1967, light blue, 2 dr. h/t, top, std., 287, V8. Good condition. 346-7122.

CHEVILE '63 Conv., red, p.s., auto trans., excellent cond. 338-1376 after 8 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CHEVY '67, 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., good transportation. 338-7956 days; 338-4030 eves.

CHEVY Nova, 1964, 6 passenger station wagon, std. shift. Good condition. Asking \$450. 331-9384 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1961, V8, std. shift, sedan, 2 new tires. Good battery. New brake linings. \$50. 331-2135.

CHEVY, 1965, white Impala station wagon, in good running order, but has been hit for quick sale. \$450. Can be seen at 44 Thomas St., Rolling Meadows. 338-1229.

COMET, 1966, 2 Door Excellent Condition, 1975 338-6813. Call 331-8490

CORVAIR MONZA 1964, new tires, maroon, black interior, A.T. good cond. 3325. 331-5239.

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE—RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St.
331-1159

DODGE Charger—1969, 2 dr., auto, 318 engine. Phone 657-2346 after 4:30 p.m.

FORD, 1971 Country Squire Wagon, air cond., p.s., p.b., tinted glass, under 100 miles. 338-7029.

FORD 1967 Econoline Van, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 338-5581.

FORD, Galaxie 500, '64 2 dr. hrdtp, V8, auto., \$395. '63 Plymouth 9 passenger wagon, V8, auto., p.s., 272. '63 Dodge Dart 4 dr., 6 cyl., std., \$175. '62 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. V8, auto., \$100. '60 Pontiac V8, auto., 4 dr. \$150.

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS—USED CARS
331-2511

GIORGIO MOTORS INC.
We Buy, Sell and Trade Cars
Accord, N.Y.
626-3021

G.T.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
113 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 738-8665

IMPORT '71 Capri, 25 M.P.G., \$2,000. Call 678-9501.

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Part and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, West Park 384-6666

JEEP—1966 Willys sta wagon, 4 W.D., lock out hubs, high & low speeds, needs some work. \$400. 687-7166 after 6 p.m.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY—INSPECTED
Program Area Invites sealed bids for the rehabilitation of buildings known as 83 Franklin Street, City of Kingston, New York.

King
Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
E. Chester St. By-Pass
231-3230

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6276

RON PRINCE
CHEVROLET INC.
ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
758-8806

Best OK Used OK Lowest
Deals CARS AT Prices
WHOLESALE PRICES

'71 PRICES TOO HIGH?
TRY OUR
MARCH SALE PRICES
ON 1970 MODELS

Under Factory Warranty
—Most 5 Years

'68 Imp. Custom Coupe, auto., P/S 1690

'68 Ford Country Wagon, auto., P/S 1790

'68 Olds Cutlass, 2-dr., auto., P/S, stereo, etc. 1890

'68 Plymouth Fury III, 2-dr., auto., P/S 1690

'68 SS 396, 4-speed 1980

'68 Corvair, auto. 1097

'68 Merc. Cyclone, 3-speed, air cond. 1590

'67 Camaro SS, 4-speed 1790

'67 Fiat 850 1090

'67 Mustang Coupe 1090

'67 Nova 2-dr., auto. 1090

(2) '66 Impala Wagons 1082

(2) '65 Corvettes (h-tops), 4-speed 1990

'71 Plymouth Road Runners, 4-speed, 2,000 miles 3380

(3) '70 Imp. Coupes, h-top, 4-dr. & custom coupe, all air conditioned 2990

'70 Mustang Coupe, auto., P/S, V8 2490

'70 Chevelle Malibu, 2-dr., turbo, P/S, vinyl top, etc. 2690

'70 SS 396, 4-speed, 3,000 miles, red 2780

'69 Imp. Cust. Coupe, auto., P/S, air conditioned 2390

(2) '69 Impala Wagons, auto., P/S, air conditioned 2690

'69 Truck, 3/4-ton, V8, 3-speed 1890

'69 Bel Air, 4-dr., auto., P/S, V8 2090

'69 Olds Cutlass Convertible, auto., P/S 1990

Many Used Trucks in Stock, 4 W.D.s, etc.

\$95 & Up on Used Cars

THE LITTLE DEALER
WITH THE
BIG HEART

We Have More BUT
We Cannot List Them All!

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp MacDonald's
331-7734

MERCURY MONTEREY '63
BREZZEWAY, 4-DR. H/TOP
AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R/H, RUNS REAL GOOD. HAS 4 POLYGLASS TIRES. PLUS STUDDIED SNOW TREADS. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION FOR \$295. 331-7738.

MERCURY 1964 Wagon, 9 passenger, 58,000 miles, full power, good condition, \$650. 331-2393.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

MUSTANG, Mach 1, 1969, low mileage, very reasonable. 331-2920 9 to 6 p.m.

OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 1969, air cond., full power, stereo, other extras. Excellent cond. 338-0157.

OLDS—1962 4 door, A.T., P.S., P.B., R/H, good tires, runs good. 338-7688.

OLDS 98, 1968 convertible. Excellent condition. Full power. Air cond. Many options. 246-7406.

OLDSMOBILE, 1970, station wagon, 8,000 miles, snow tires. 331-9246 between 10 & 2.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD—1967 model, excellent cond. 246-6321.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1967 Air condition, \$1,400. 331-5470, 331-0393

RAMBLER, 1965 Ambassador, 6 cyl., std., 51,000 miles. Exceptional cond. Inside and out. \$595. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9150 eves.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7545

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

SAAB, 1967 Asking \$350 338-9112

SUNBEAM, 1967 Imperial sports sedan, excellent condition, \$550 firm. Phone 876-6413.

VW BUG, 1969, Blue, Radial tires. Radio, \$1,350. Call 679-8456.

VW 1970—5,000 MILES, RED W/BLACK INTERIOR. 331-9955.

VW 1970, white, radio, snow tires, 6,000 miles, excellent cond. Book \$1,800, sell for \$1,675. 338-9552, 3543.

VW 1967, beige with black interior, excellent condition, \$995. 338-3543.

VW SQUAREBACK, 1966, good condition, 1965. Phone 687-9820.

WILL PAY TOP \$ & \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ & \$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

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Used Cars for Sale

\$100 TO \$500—30 CARS TO PICK FROM. PUBLIC WHOLESALE, 9W. HIGHLAND, OPP. STATE POLICE

TOP DOLLAR PAID
FOR Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS
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Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

SPORT CAR
JAMBOREE

★ MGB & Midget
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★ Jaguar XJ Sedan & XKE
★ Fiat 850 & 124
★ Rover & Landrover
★ TVR & Lotus
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John Licione, Local Sales Rep.
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SPORT CAR CITY
Division Pat Inc.
549 Dutchess Turnpike,
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Largest Sport Car Dealer
Between New York & Albany

VW BUG, 1969, Blue, Radial tires. Radio, \$1,350. Call 679-8456.

VW 1970—5,000 MILES, RED W/BLACK INTERIOR. 331-9955.

VW 1970, white, radio, snow tires, 6,000 miles, excellent cond. Book \$1,800, sell for \$1,675. 338-9552, 3543.

VW 1967, beige with black interior, excellent condition, \$995. 338-3543.

VW SQUAREBACK, 1966, good condition, 1965. Phone 687-9820.

WILL PAY TOP \$ & \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ & \$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

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338-0606

A GOOD SPRING TONIC FOR AN UPSET BUDGET! CALL IN A CLASSIFIED AD

338-0606

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW
Hl Ranch—4 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in breakfast room, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, large playroom w/ fireplace, washroom, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, brick front, large lot, Lake Katrine area. Low \$30s. 338-1636.

New With a View

A spacious ranch built on an unspoiled acre and offering a large living room with raised hearth blue-tone fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with luxurious custom cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, full cellar, baseboard hot water heat, all aluminum siding, built-in garage, low, low taxes, only \$27,500.

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O'CONNOR - FOX
MLS REALTORS 338-3444

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

PANORAMA
View overlooking Kingston. 6 room ranch with raised hearth blue-tone fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with luxurious custom cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, full cellar, baseboard hot water heat, all aluminum siding, built-in garage, low, low taxes, only \$27,500.

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
331-3390 131 N. Front St.

RAISED RANCH near old Hurley, 3 bedrooms, large living room, covered patio off dining rm., garage, large lot nicely landscaped. Buy from owner \$26,000. Call 331-8645 after 6 p.m.

RAMBLING RANCH
ON 2 ACRES
Convenient to town, this custom built home offers an uncrowded living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, large family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. A very large basement with laundry room, utility room, and a full kitchen. Price in the low 40's. We have the key.

Royal & Williams
Realtors 338-4900
53 Albany Ave.

REDUCED
Beautiful 4 bedroom raised ranch featuring lovely modern kitchen, large living room, dining area, paneled family room w/built-in bar & brick fireplace, 3 full ceramic baths, 2 car garage, central vacuum system, mountain view. Price low 30's. For appt. only. Call 331-5817.
CHARLES BROCCO, REALTOR
331-5817
104 Albany Ave. 331-5772 NITES

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boies Lane 338-0412
4 room house, bath, full basement, garage, 1 acre. Private. 687-7019.

5 RM. RANCH, 2 bdrms, garage, w/ water, but, mod. kitchen, w/ app. 295 Clinton Ave. 331-6550.

7 room split, 1 acre, pan. den, form. din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, 338,500. Hurley Ridge, 679-6490.

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171
Just north of IRT Plant, Lake Katrine area. Individual Personalized Service.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172
We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

Why Not Live
In your own home instead of renting. For example, rent a 3 bedroom ranch home with a spacious carpeted dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath with shower, washer, dryer, attached carport, nice yard. Only \$450 down FHA, no down payment for Veterans if approved. Price only \$14,900.

George E. Rodriguez
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338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE WANTED
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE, Jr. Broker
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164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
338-0960
175 Boies Lane 338-0412

175 Boies Lane 338-0412
4 room house, bath, full basement, garage, 1 acre. Private. 687-7019.

5 RM. RANCH, 2 bdrms, garage, w/ water, but, mod. kitchen, w/ app. 295 Clinton Ave. 331-6550.

7 room split, 1 acre, pan. den, form. din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, 338,500. Hurley Ridge, 679-6490.

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
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164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
338-0960
175 Boies Lane 338-0412

175 Boies Lane 338-0412
4 room house, bath, full basement, garage, 1 acre. Private. 687-7019.

5 RM. RANCH, 2 bdrms, garage, w/ water, but, mod. kitchen, w/ app. 295 Clinton Ave. 331-6550.

7 room split, 1 acre, pan. den, form. din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, 338,500. Hurley Ridge, 679-6490.

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171
Just north of IRT Plant, Lake Katrine area. Individual Personalized Service.

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lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

Why Not Live
In your own home instead of renting. For example, rent a 3 bedroom ranch home with a spacious carpeted dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath with shower, washer, dryer, attached carport, nice yard. Only \$450 down FHA, no down payment for Veterans if approved. Price only \$14,900.

George E. Rodriguez
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338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE WANTED
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE, Jr. Broker
338-4146 331-4929
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
338-0960
175 Boies Lane 338-0412

175 Boies Lane 338-0412
4 room house, bath, full basement, garage, 1 acre. Private. 687-7019.

5 RM. RANCH, 2 bdrms, garage, w/ water, but, mod. kitchen, w/ app. 295 Clinton Ave. 331-6550.

7 room split, 1 acre, pan. den, form. din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, 338,500. Hurley Ridge, 679-6490.

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171
Just north of IRT Plant, Lake Katrine area. Individual Personalized Service.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172
We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

Why Not Live
In your own home instead of renting. For example, rent a 3 bedroom ranch home with a spacious carpeted dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath with shower, washer, dryer, attached carport, nice yard. Only \$450 down FHA, no down payment for Veterans if approved. Price only \$14,900.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE, Jr. Broker
338-4146 331-4929
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
338-0960
175 Boies Lane 338-0412

175 Boies Lane 338-0412
4 room house, bath, full basement, garage, 1 acre. Private. 687-7019.

5 RM. RANCH, 2 bdrms, garage, w/ water, but, mod. kitchen, w/ app. 295 Clinton Ave. 331-6550.

7 room split, 1 acre, pan. den, form. din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, 338,500. Hurley Ridge, 679-6490.

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171
Just north of IRT Plant, Lake Katrine area. Individual Personalized Service.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172
We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

Why Not Live
In your own home instead of renting. For example, rent a 3 bedroom ranch home with a spacious carpeted dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath with shower, washer, dryer, attached carport, nice yard. Only \$450 down FHA, no down payment for Veterans if approved. Price only \$14,900.

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ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE, Jr. Broker
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164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
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175 Boies Lane 338-0412

175 Boies Lane 338-0412
4 room house, bath, full basement, garage, 1 acre. Private. 687-7019.

5 RM. RANCH, 2 bdrms, garage, w/ water, but, mod. kitchen, w/ app. 295 Clinton Ave. 331-6550.

7 room split, 1 acre, pan. den, form. din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, 338,500. Hurley Ridge, 679-6490.

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171
Just north of IRT Plant, Lake Katrine area. Individual Personalized Service.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
Realtor 687-7172
We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

Why Not Live
In your own home instead of renting. For example, rent a 3 bedroom ranch home with a spacious carpeted dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath with shower, washer, dryer, attached carport, nice yard. Only \$450 down FHA, no down payment for Veterans if approved. Price only \$14,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE WANTED
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE, Jr. Broker
338-4146 331-4929
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
338-0960
175 Boies Lane 338-0412

175 Boies Lane 338-0412
4 room house, bath, full basement, garage, 1 acre. Private. 687-7019.

5 RM. RANCH, 2 bdrms, garage, w/ water, but, mod. kitchen, w/ app. 295 Clinton Ave. 331-6550.

7 room split, 1 acre, pan. den, form. din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, 338,500. Hurley Ridge, 679-6490.

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171
Just north of IRT Plant, Lake Katrine area. Individual Personalized Service.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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Remember! TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

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ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
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SHATEMBURY REALTY INC.
REALTORS
286 Wall St. 338-1936

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CHARLES BROCCO, REALTOR
338-7172

Walter H. Caunitz
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215 John St. 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 687-8992

LAND & ACREAGE
A CHOICE house lot in a very desirable city location (S. Grandview Ext.), 3/4 acre, \$8,500. 331-7121.

(2) 1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOTS
\$3,600 each. Owner 331-6319

1 ACRE - WATERFRONT
N. GAFFNEY, BKR.
338-4897 or 331-2241

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT
4/5 acre, lovely trees, Lucas Ave.
Ext. City 338-7077

RIEKER-MADDEN, 338-7077
CHERRY Hill Area, Town of Ulster, Building lot, 1 1/4 acres. Phone 331-3188.

CHERRY HILL
Lot 100x100
Phone 331-6319

SECLUDED, wooded, approximately
one acre in new residential area.
Town of Olive. \$3,000. 687-2978.

Several vacant lots, Port Ewen area
City Water, paved streets.
JOHN SPINALE, Broker, 331-0143

DRIVING to Texas April 2nd
would like passenger to share
expenses. 338-3814

ROOM MATE TO SHARE FURN.
APT. IN ELLENVILLE. 647-7016

WANTED TO BUY
ELDERLY couple wish to buy property w/2 1/2 acres in good condition. White E. Sletiz, 18 Chestnut St., Rutherford, New Jersey 07070.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
SCRAP METAL. 687-0027
100 Wall St. Weiner, Prop.

JUNK CARS—\$12.50 paid for complete cars, delivered to Port Ewen Auto Parts, Catskill. 943-4800.

LAND, 1/2 acre to 1 1/2, close to city limits. Phone 331-2157 any time.

LARGE older home in Village of Saugerties, 10 rooms or more, 2 1/2 acres, 338-7077.

TV, color or black/white, working or not. Also TV repairs. Call 331-3933.

WANTED TO RENT
Mature woman seeks 3 rm. unfurn. apt. Central location, Kingston. Reasonable. 246-4763.

WANTED IN Woodstock year round.
2 bdrms, house or apt. Local Lady & 2 children. Reliable, conscientious, references. 687-8278.

APARTMENTS TO LET
ACCORD, 4 rooms. Call evenings or all day weekends. 626-3657.

APPLEWOOD APARTMENTS—Efficiency 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
Located in Highland. 691-2824.

1 and 2 bedroom apts., also studio
Flowers, 4714 Chestnut St., Apt. 6, except Sundays.

CLERMONT APTS. INC.—new 2 bdrms, apt. furn. or unfurn. 246-5412 bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

DUPLEX type, 2 large bedrooms,
spacious kitchen & living room, screened in porch, private yard & driveway. Stor. shed. 756-5572.

MODERN APARTMENT
5 rooms, bath, heat — hot water, no pets. Spacious lawn.

Available April 1st
Phone 687-7171

MILL Rd. Apts.—1 bedroom, total electric, 1 yr. lease, 2 people only, no pets. Avail. April 1. Rent \$300. 758-3456 even.

MODERN 3 bds. & bath, 140 in-
cluding utilities, 5 min IBM. 338-6811, 338-3774. Couple only.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2
rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, water, central air. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

NEW 2 room apt. with Pullman
kitchen, on private estate. Walking distance to shopping center. \$165 a month with utilities. 246-3169.

NOW Renting, 2nd section Hilltop
Apts., Simmons Park 1 & 2 bdrms. units from \$150, plus utilities. Arthur F. Simmons Agency 246-8951.

1 room studio apartment, private
bath, private entrance. All utilities. \$110 a mo. Rt. 9W, 200 ft. No. Thunderbird Inn, Saug.

3 RM. APT. furn. or unfurn., \$95.
Mo. of Kingston. Enjoy Spring flowers. 331-7214 or 331-5401.

3 RM. APT. Blue Mt., next to
school. 246-5037

3 ROOM APT.—Stone Ridge area.
utilities supplied, rent \$150 monthly. VERA BISHOP 687-7688

3 rooms and bath for single person.
Heat to uptown shopping area. Walk to hot water included. 338-4560 after 5.

ROOMS & bath furn. apt. up-
town Kingston. Phone 658-6111.

3 ROOMS & BATH, heat, hot water, stove, refrig., central air, 331-4111.

3 ROOMS — newly renovated, 2nd
floor, huge recreation room, 3rd floor optional. Gas heat, rent plus utilities. 246-7076.

Rms. & Bath, 2nd floor, Up.
Newly decorated. Heat, H.W., range, W. to W. Middle aged couple pref. No children, no pets. Ref. Write Box BA, Up. Freeman

Rooms, bath, 2nd floor, furnish
heat. Adults, no pets. Reas. rent. Avail. April 1. 44 Clifton Ave.

4 ROOMS, heat and hot water
adults, no pets. References. 77 W. Pierpont St., Kingston.

SUNNY 2 ROOM APT.—all utilities,
near shopping & theatres, private. 331-0282.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
Studio, 1 & 2 bdrms., from \$100. Avail. April 1. Walk to IBM. Expert Renting Office on premises. 338-4361.

TILSON—5 modern rooms, 1st
floor, all utilities, \$125 a month. References & security. 338-5347.

ARE YOU FRUSTRATED OR PER-
PLEXED? DO YOU LONG FOR SPIRITUAL HELP? DIAL 338-6500.

Money to Loan
MONEY TO LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE
UP TO \$2,000
BELMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
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90 STATE ST., ALBANY
TEL (518) 465-8873

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PLEXED? DO YOU LONG FOR SPIRITUAL HELP? DIAL 338-6500.

Dear Abby

Sex Not His Affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a very intelligent friend whose company I enjoy a lot until he starts asking personal questions which make me feel very uncomfortable. For instance, he wants to know how I feel about sex. Then he asks about my dreams, my earlier years, and other highly personal things which always end up with sex. Abby, I want to be perfectly truthful in all discussions, but I think some of the things he asks are none of his business.

What should I do? I hate to tell him off and lose his friendship. I know you are supposed to like people in spite of their faults. Can you give a confused young lady some hints on proper conduct in this situation? I am unmarried and so is he.

JOAN OF ARC

DEAR JOAN: Tell him that you prefer to keep your "ideas" about some subjects strictly personal, and sex is one of them. His questions sound to me like a prelude to other intimacies. Keep him in his place and don't be drawn into discussions which make you uneasy. And if you lose him, you lose him. The woodwork is full of men like him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of nearly one year will not go visiting with me to see my family, and particularly my parents. He has no objections to my going, but he would rather go fishing or sit home alone than go with me.

He refuses to go to church with me and has recently stated that he will not attend my sister's wedding. Why should a man who used to court me from my parents' home and used to attend church regularly suddenly decide he doesn't want to see my family anymore and church is out?

He loathes wearing a tie. I am going to have a baby next month and he has just told me he will not attend the christening. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

DEAR BAFFLED: If your husband changed "suddenly" something could be physically or mentally wrong with him. He'll need a doctor to determine that. If he has simply decided that now that he has you, he doesn't have to put up with anything that displeases him, he is behaving like a spoiled little boy. If you can't get him to listen to some fair counseling, you will either have to get rid of him or get used to him.

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago I was in such a serious mental state that I was guilty of actually inflicting physical abuse on my helpless child. This would occur only when I was terribly depressed, but these depressions were becoming more and more frequent. Many would have said, "Put her in prison and take her child away from her."

Fortunately I must have seen a ray of light, as I telephoned our Community Mental Health Service. Instead of condemning me, they said, "Come let us help you."

It has taken three years of treatment for me to reach this point, and I have more ahead of me yet, but I have come a long, long way.

To your readers who are experiencing the same or similar problems, I say, seek help now. Don't be disheartened by the slowness of your recovery, since it probably took more than just a few months to acquire the problems which are surfacing now. Stay with the treatment in search of mental health as I did, and you, too, will enjoy being a mother.

HAPPY IN SEATTLE

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NOW? (Q.) I have a boy friend in the service. We write every day. We love each other and want to be married some day. He thinks the right time is April, when he comes home for good.

He is 20, but I'm only 16. I don't really want to be married yet. Please tell me what I should do. I like other boys that I go to school with but none of them go for me.—Not Much Time in Connecticut.

(A.) You are not old enough to marry. Even if you were, you shouldn't until you WANT to and are SURE. Tell your friend this now. And start dating other boys. A girl should never marry a boy just because he is the only one who goes for her.

HAIR TROUBLE: (Q.) My bush haircut is hard to comb. It is dry and I have dandruff. The hair is thick—I guess it's about three or four inches long. When I comb it, it comes out.

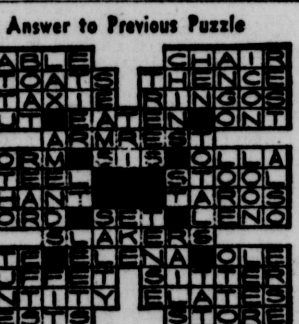
I put a good preparation on it. And I work on it about 20 minutes a day. I end up with a sore head, but it looks fairly good. Do you know an easier way?—Sore Scalp in Washington, D.C.

(A.) Shampoo it with a special shampoo for dry hair. Follow with a cream rinse or conditioner to make it softer. Brush it thoroughly. Apply your regular treatment. Brush it again. Then go to your barber and ask for a thinning job. If you will keep it thinner and softer, it won't give you so much daily trouble.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2102, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Worldwide

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Large flat-bottomed boat |
| 1 London's Gardens | 39 Observers |
| 4 Peruvian capital | 40 Newspaper paragraph |
| 8 City in Nevada | 41 Masculine nickname |
| 12 Japanese sash | 42 Small piece of rock |
| 13 Poems | 45 Elegant letter |
| 14 Operatic solo | 49 Pa. for instance |
| 15 Genus of cattle | 51 River in Switzerland |
| 16 Acts of inferring | 52 Mortgage |
| 18 Made a repeat appearance | 53 Year between 12 and 20 |
| 20 Property item | 54 Heavy weight state (ab.) |
| 21 Northwestern state (ab.) | 55 Musical quality |
| 22 Gaelic | 56 Japanese outcasts |
| 24 Fork prong | 57 Mariner's direction |
| 26 Chafe | |
| 27 Dance step | |
| 30 Demented | |
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| 36 Number | |



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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DEAR HAPPY: Unfortunately you will never know how many have been helped by your letter. Thank you for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CEDAR Rapids, IOWA": Retirement means, to most wives, twice as much husband on half as much income.

What's your problem? You'll

feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

Friday, March 26

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to wind up some important matters that have been pending but that still require some work done on them. Then start a new course of action that can bring you the goodwill and active assistance of those who are influential and who have broad vision and imagination. Listen to them. Don't argue.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have private worries that need proper handling today, so get busy on them in a.m., then make constructive plans for future wellbeing. Get backing you need from "me out of town. Listen to advice given.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good friend will give you the support you need early, then you can sit in your study and plan for the future. Improve your home. Stop wasting time on whatever is unimportant.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle career matters early in a.m. so that you have free time left for discussing other things or for being with good friends. Take care of small affairs quickly and get them out of the way during spare moments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what higher-ups have to suggest and follow their advice intelligently. Do some more work on that plan you have in mind. Then start wheels rolling wisely and quickly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) First get obligations behind you, and you will be free to successfully launch the new plan of action you have in mind. Being willing to make changes that are necessary is wise. You have been in a rut too long.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing something to please associates sees them going along with you in particular negotiations you have in mind. Encouraging one who is attached to you brings fine results. Achieve harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing partners that you comprehend their ideas and will go along with them is good right at this time. Don't be afraid to state your own aims. They could be excellent, also, and would quickly cooperate with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Co-workers will gladly give you a hand with immediate tasks and excellent results are possible. Await the evening to take care of health and clothing problems. Get assistance of mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Once you do your work during day, you can then be free from worry and enjoy pleasures in the p.m. Don't permit outside influences to deter you from your labors. Buy some nice gift for the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) As soon as you have finished your work, improve your appearance and enjoy amusements with kin that really please you and them. Buy some new gadget that makes your home more easy to run. Count the cost first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get home chores done early so that you can put that fine mind to work in the business world for greater gain and satisfaction. Handle people and affairs in a most astute manner. Show that you have great ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle personal affairs in a.m. and then take care of the monetary side of life with vigor and efficiency. Add to present abundance appreciably. Forget fun tonight and carry through with practical plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young persons who early in life will want to do nothing but study, so that upon reaching maturity will then have a constructive plan in mind for amassing a fortune; will know just whom to choose as associates for best results. Make sure to add foreign languages to the curricula and give an opportunity to travel during the summers that can add much to knowledge and culture. Spiritual training is important early, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q—How much of the shell of a crab is shed in molting?
A—All of it, down to the tips of the legs and the feelers, and including even the lining of the stomach.

Q—What great Italian artist and scientist drew sketches of a helicopter as early as 1500?
A—Leonardo da Vinci.

Q—Is any bird mute?
A—The adults of a few species, such as the brown pelican and frigate-bird, are virtually mute.

Q—Which is considered the most heavily scented flower?
A—The tuberose, which has a heavy, almost sickening, odor. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

today's FUNNY
CHILDREN CAN BE TAXING AS WELL AS DEDUCTIBLE



Thank to Lenore Antle Johnston, N.Y.

Believe It or Not!



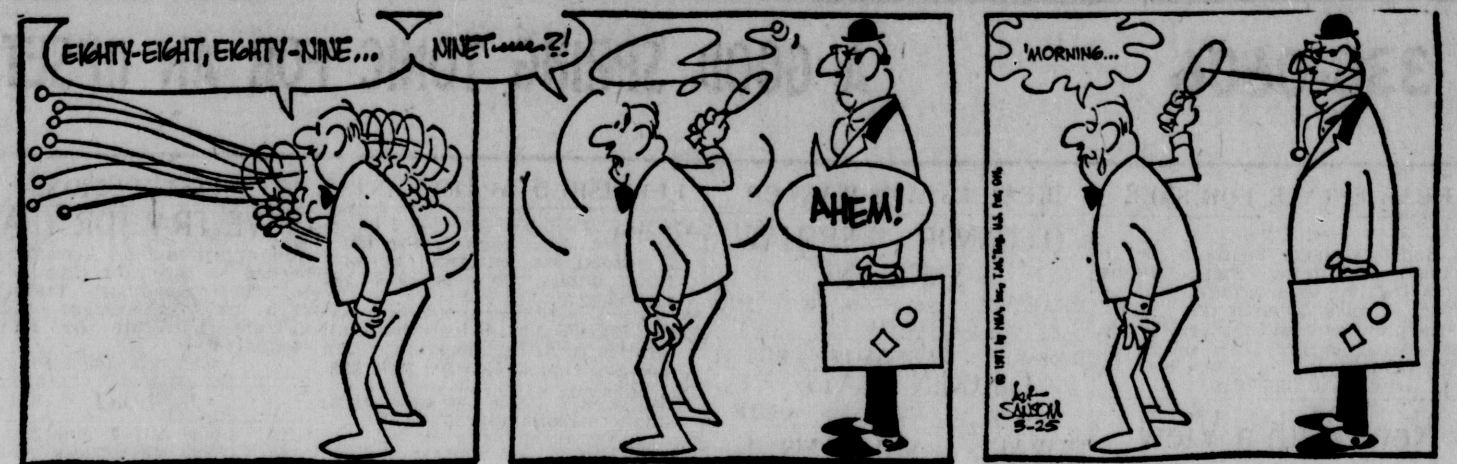
THE DUKE de RICHELIEU (1696-1788) A PREMATURE BABY HAD TO BE KEPT WRAPPED IN WOOL FOR THE FIRST 5 MONTHS, BUT HE LIVED TO BE 92 YEARS OF AGE, WAS NEVER SICK, WON 40 DUELS, WAS WOUNDED 14 TIMES AND WAS MARRIED 3 TIMES—THE LAST TIME AT 64.



THE MOST PATIENT FISHERMAN THE DARTER of Panama WHICH DIVES IN THE WATER TO CATCH FISH HAS WINGS THAT BECOME WATERLOGGED—SO IT MUST SPREAD THEM OUT TO DRY AFTER EVERY DIVE

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



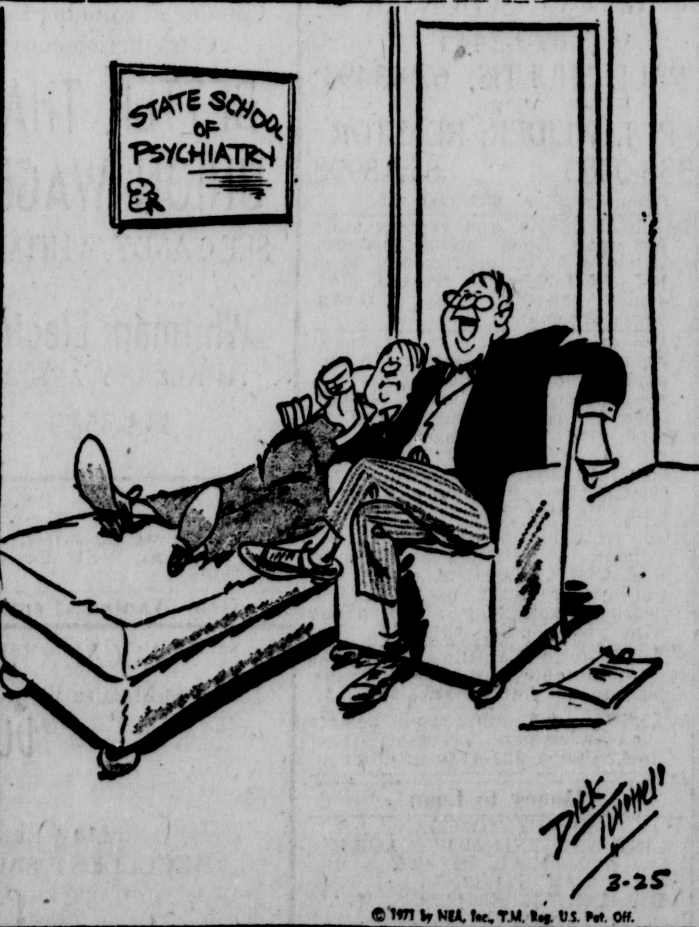
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



"Your problem stems from your childhood! In our day we couldn't rid ourselves of a psychosis by throwing a brick at a cop!"

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EAST



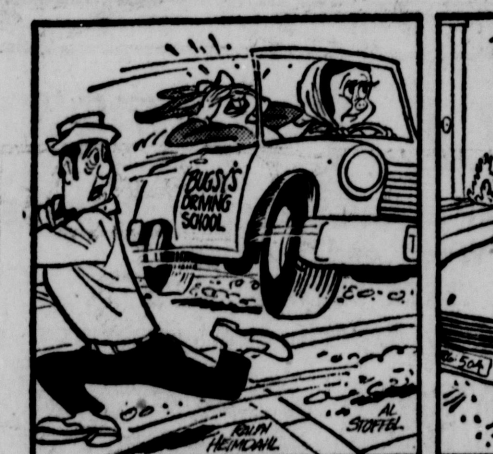
By LESLIE TURNER

L.I.L. ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By Jack Elrod

RYATTS



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon

- 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Andy Griffith Show
(4) Movie, "The Last Sunset" Rock Hudson
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(7) Movie, "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"
(8) David Frost Show
(9) I Spy (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Superman
(12) Hazel
(13) Kiddle Break
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Rifleman
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Addams Family
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:28 (17) Kiddle Break
5:30 (5) Lost in Space
(6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Gilligan's Island
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
5:55 (3) Ski Report (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(13) Movie, "Rancho Notorious"
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) Evening News
(4) News (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (3) To Rome With Love
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) Big News (C)

(11) I Dream of Jeannie

- (17) Thes World We Live In (C) (R)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C) (R)
(4) (6) NCAA Basketball Championships (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Alias Smith and Jones (C)
(9) News (C)
(11) Father Knows Best
(17) Course of Our Times
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Hour (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(9) Movie, "Operation Pacific" John Wayne
(11) Honeymooners
(17) Washington: Week in Review
8:30 (5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(8) King Family in Washington (C)
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(17) Movie, "They" (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Casino Royale"
(7) (13) Make Room for Granddaddy (C)
(11) Perry Mason
9:30 (4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dan August
(10:00 (5) Ten O'Clock News
(8) Avengers
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Speaking Freely
10:30 (7) This Is Your Life (C)
(8) The Seventies (C)
(13) All-American College (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "Illegal"
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Simba"
(13) Eyewitness News
1:25 (3) Movie, "Climats"
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "The Corsican Brothers"

(7) (8) Dick Cavett

- Show (C)
(13) The Saint
***Channel 17 carries "In School Programming" from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
5:55 (3) Town 'rier
6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:10 (8) Newscape (C)
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Christophers (T) Davey and Goliath
6:20 (10) Inspiration
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(10) Focus
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(3) TBA (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) On the Agenda (TH) College Campus (F)
(4) Man and His Environment (C)
(6) Registered Nurse (M) (TH) Reports to the Dentist (T) (F) Handle With Care (W)
(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH)
6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) Listen and Learn
(8) Mr. Goobar (C)
(10) Popeye Cartoons (C)
7:25 (6) Black History
7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)
(7) A.M. New York (C)
(9) Morning News (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
(11) Morning News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Wonder Funnies (C)
(9) Friendly Giant (C)
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) Word of Life (M) Applied Management Science (T) Herald of Truth (W) Golden Years (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) With This Ring (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (9) Romper Room (C)

(13) Romper Room (C)

- 9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C)
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(7) Mantrap (C)
(8) Conn Tact (C)
(10) Dialing For Dollars
(13) Morning Movie
(17) Sesame Street (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kip's Show (C)
(7) Movie
(5) Sea Hunt
(5) The Reformation (C) (F)
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) Fashions in Sewing
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning Movie
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(8) Peyton Place
(9) Joe Franklin Show (C)
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Movie
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)
(4) Sale of the Century (C)
(8) That Girl (C)
(9) Movie
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus: New Jersey (W) Equal Time (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Silver Wings (F)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) That Girl (C)
(8) Connecticut Mid Day Report (C)
(11) Kimba (C)

Cynthia Lowry

Skillful Hands Made Jane

NEW YORK (AP) — "Jane Eyre," Charlotte Brontë's Victorian classic melodrama, was adapted into an exciting, elegant and beautifully acted soap opera seen Wednesday night on NBC.

The two-hour special, filmed in a stately English home and on the windswept moors, seemed to be utterly faithful to the novel written more than 100 years ago. It was full of formal phrases and full-blown dialogue, and there was certainly enough plot to keep a daytime serial going for a couple of years.

In less skillful hands, it might have been a campy disaster, but with Delbert Mann directing and George C. Scott and Susanah York in the central roles, it came off handsomely.

After a slow beginning the program took off when a grown up Jane Eyre arrived at Thornfield Hall to become governess to Edward Rochester's

French ward, Miss York as Jane was not as plain as the dialogue suggested. Scott, as the moody, intense Mr. Rochester, was perfect.

There were all sorts of mysterious goings-on—a fire that almost burned up Mr. Rochester, merrie laughter echoing down a midnight hall.

Many lines seemed ludicrous and at times the characters appeared to be motivated strangely. It never was quite clear why Mr. Rochester, his mad wife locked in the attic of his manor house, decided to a formal bigamous wedding to Jane.

At any rate, the show was great fun. The interiors and the exteriors were great. The cast had just the right spirit. And a good time was had by all—by all the women who saw it anyway.

"The Johnny Cash Show" and "The Young Lawyers" also will

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

WBZ
1550

Earl Thomas "Mr. Early Morning" every Monday through Saturday.

WELV
1370

9:35 a.m.—Buy, swap or sell on the "Talk of the Town" Monday through Friday.

WGHO-AM
920

7:00 and 8:00 a.m. (TOMORROW) — The top news of the Hudson Valley, the State and the World, with Josh Randall.

WGHO-FM
94.3

8:00 p.m.—"Concert Under the Stars"—Richard Strauss' Sinfonia Domestica Op. 53, Saxton State Orchestra of Dresden.

WKNY
1490

Mornings mean more with WKNY local news... Ward Todd has expanded news reports at 6:55 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. ... joining Ward Todd each morning, John Betaudier with entertainment and Mike Perry with sports at 7:30 a.m.

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "THE LAST SUNSET" (color western) Rock Hudson — During a cattle drive, tension grows between a gunslinger and the trail boss.
4:30 P.M. (7) "THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET" (color-comedy) Don Knotts—Live action and animation chronicle the adventures of a bookkeeper who dreams of becoming a fish.
6:00 P.M. (13) "RANCHO NOTORIOUS" Marlene Dietrich — A saga of frontier life in the 1870's.
8:00 P.M. (9) "OPERATION PACIFIC" (drama) John Wayne—A U.S. submarine comes in contact with the Imperial Japanese Fleet.
9:00 P.M. (2) "CASINO ROYALE" (color-adventure) David Niven — An elaborate, all-star spoof of the James Bond ficks.
9:00 P.M. (3) "CASINO ROYALE"—David Niven
9:00 P.M. (10) "CASINO ROYALE"—David Niven
11:00 P.M. (9) "ILLEGAL" (drama) Edward G. Robinson — A district attorney goes on a drunken binge after learning that he sent an innocent man to the electric chair.
11:00 P.M. (11) "SIMBA" (drama) Dirk Bogarde—A white farmer becomes the victim of terrorist attacks by the dreaded Mau Mau.
11:30 P.M. (5) "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS" (adventure) Geoffrey Horne — About twin brothers who seek revenge for the massacre of their family.
11:35 P.M. (2) "CLIMATS" (drama) Marine Vlady—About a marriage torn by jealousy.
1:00 A.M. (7) "HERCULES AND THE TYRANTS OF BABYLON" (color-adventure) Rock Stevens—The tyrants who rule Babylon enslave the Queen of the Helleles.
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE LAST SUMMER" (drama) Hardy Kruger—An assassin falls in love with the daughter of the political leader he intends to murder.
1:20 A.M. (2) "TOY TIGER" (color-comedy) Tim Hovey — An art director is tricked into posing as the father of a small boy.
3:05 A.M. (2) "CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN" (color-science fiction) Angela Stevens — A scientist has found a way of restoring men to life.

Friday

- 9:00 A.M. (13) "SCUDDA HO! SCUDDA HEY!" June Haver—Romance has a hard time getting off the ground until a mule team steps in.
9:30 A.M. (7) "THE GLASS MENAGERIE" (drama) Jane Wyman — About the trapped, dream-world of a St. Louis family.
10:00 A.M. (3) "HOLLYWOOD STORY" (mystery) Richard Conte—A movie producer tries to solve a 20-year-old murder by making a film about it.
10:30 A.M. (5) "FORT ALGIERS" (drama) Yvonne DeCarlo—The French Military Intelligence sends one of its agents to Algiers to try to discover the man behind recent Arab uprisings.
11:00 A.M. (9) "THIS WOMAN IS MINE" (adventure) Franchot Tone—About a fur-trading voyage around the Horn of Oregon in 1810.
1:00 P.M. (5) "DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL" (melodrama) George Sanders—When a financier is found dead, his business associate unfolds the tale of his conquests.
1:00 P.M. (9) "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" (comedy) Loretta Young—An authress becomes involved with a neurologist.

NORTH		25
♦ 74	♦ 7652	♦ A 762
♦ A 762	♦ A 762	♦ A 762
WEST		EAST
♦ Void	♦ A 1084	♦ Q J 108
♦ K 845	♦ K 845	♦ Q J 108
♦ K J 106	♦ K J 106	♦ Q J 108
SOUTH		(D)
♦ A K 6532	♦ A K 6532	♦ A K 6532
♦ Void	♦ Q J 5	♦ Q J 5
♦ Q J 5	♦ Q J 5	♦ Q J 5
♦ 8432	♦ 8432	♦ 8432
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Dble	Redble	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥
4♥	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

DeMolay Youth Take Over City

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — Aspiring politicians and future voters got a first-hand look at government action Wednesday, as 41 area teenagers participated in Kingston's first Youth in Government Day.

At 9 a.m., the reins of city government were handed over to the youthful contingent from the Colonial Chapter of the Order of DeMolay. Throughout the day, accompanied by their more experienced counterparts, the young men witnessed and participated in the daily decision-making processes that guide the City of Kingston.

The 41 teenagers, most of them from Kingston, assumed the titles of many officials in city government, from the mayor and individual aldermen to the city judge and city clerk.

They were welcomed Wednesday morning by Mayor Francis R. Koenig, who said, "It is my pleasure, as mayor, to take part in this event. It is hoped that this will be the start of a continuing program."

Koenig added that the program will enable the youths to "get a keener insight into the functions of government and the operations of each individual department."

By participating directly in the operation of the city, the teenagers may offer a more youthful perspective to the problems and solutions encountered by government leaders every

day. "They will work out their own legislation concerning problems confronting individual departments of the city as a whole," commented Koenig. Thirteen of the DeMolay mock legislative session during members, acting as Kingston's the day. Under the direction of 13 aldermen, got a good start in T. Robert Gallo, Kingston's



YOUTH-IN-GOVERNMENT — Four of many successful candidates in the City of Kingston's Youth-in-Government Day Wednesday at City Hall, are shown receiving congratulations from Mayor Francis R. Koenig (R). The young men, all members of Colonial Chapter Order of DeMolay are (L) Edmund Philipps Jr., elected alderman, Sixth Ward; Alan F. DeForest, mayor; Larry Tome, police chief; Urban Piworski, city judge. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

The 41 Who Participated

KINGSTON — Forty-one members of the Colonial Chapter of the Order of DeMolay participated in Wednesday's Youth Government Day proceedings at City Hall. Among those taking part were:

Alan F. DeForest, Mayor; 67 Lounsbury Place; Phillip Greer, Alderman-at-Large, 37 Henry Street; Urban Piworski, City Judge, 331 Clifton Avenue;

Mark Sullivan, City Clerk, Apple Hill Road; Kent St. John, City Treasurer, 27 Burgevin Street; Robert Johnson, Deputy City Treasurer, R.D. 5, Box 90; Robert Schiff, Superintendent of the Board of Public Works, Coral Lane; Michael Winne, Plumbing Inspector, 280 Washington Avenue; Mark Werbalowsky, Superintendent of Recreation, 20 Irving Place; Steven Broadhead, Corporation Counsel, R.D. 5, Box 60; Joseph DeGasperi, Superintendent of Water Department, R.D. 5, Box 22C; Larry Tome, Police Chief, Route 4, Box 225; Jan Horowitz, Deputy Police Chief, Sherry Lane; Keith Helmquist, Fire Chief, R.D. 5, Box 183; Jay Werbalowsky, Deputy Fire Chief, 20 Irving Place; Thomas Cornish, Deputy Fire Chief, 242 Broadway, Port Ewen; Robert L. Maines II, Deputy Fire Chief, 5 Grandview Avenue and Jeffrey Dunn, Deputy Fire Chief, Box 564, Port Ewen.

Also: Robert Adsit, City Assessor, Longyear Road, Shokan; Benjamin Cornish, Assistant Superintendent, Department of Public Works, 242 Broadway, Port Ewen; Dennis Crosswell, Building Inspector, 51 Russell Road, Hurley; Neil Segal, Sealer of Weights and Measures, 265 Washington Avenue; Barry Lown, Special City Judge, 4 Golf Terrace; Harold P. Odom, Human Rights Director, Lounsbury Place; Joseph Gruberg, City Engineer, 2 Valentine Avenue; William S. Keyser II, Urban Renewal Director, 326 Albany Avenue; William More, Code Enforcement, R.D. 5, Box 46B and F. Douglas Bell, Deputy City Clerk, 205 Park Lane. Aldermen were Barry Bilyou,

R.D. 5, Box 83; Jeffrey Robinson, Russell Road, Huron, 65 Johnston Avenue; Barry ley: Steven Trast, 73 Crown DeForest, 67 Lounsbury Place; Street; Michael Philip, Albany John Hill Jr., 104 Southfield Avenue Extension; Alexander Street; Hugh Greer, 37 Henry Yosman, 24 Roosevelt Avenue; Street; Edmund Philipps Jr., 104 Kevin Kirk, Ulster Park and Wilbur Avenue; David Brought, Michael O'Hara, R.D. 5, R.D. 1, Box 122, Tillson; Greg, Box 66C.

Procedures Explained on Drug Council

ACCORD — The second in a series of Town of Rochester meetings for the consideration of forming a town narcotics guidance council still did not give the Town Board a clear mandate to take action and another meeting has been scheduled.

Supervisor Franklin S. Kelder said there were only 12 persons in attendance to hear Arthur Siros, senior community representative of the State Narcotics Addiction Control Commission outline the procedures for establishing a local council. He added however, that those in attendance were extremely interested and felt there was a great need for a council in the township.

Walter Arndt of the Poughkeepsie-based office spoke previously to the Rochester group.

Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Siros recommended that if a local council is formed it could consist of either five or seven members.

Caught by TV

DETROIT (UPI)—One of Detroit's more luxurious East Side apartment dwellings recently installed a television camera in its lobby as a security measure with a hookup to each tenant's TV set.

But it seems one young woman resident viewed her fiancée entering the building with another woman, with "two champagne glasses and a bottle," and immediately broke their engagement.

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Alderman-at-Large, the youths participated in a lively debate on traffic problems in Kingston, ranging from the installation of meters in some sections of the city to the synchronization of lights on Wall Street and the addition of new lights on Broadway.

One of the most vocal aldermen was Edmund Philipps Jr., of 104 Wilbur Avenue, who first urged that the lights on Wall Street be synchronized, but later drew the wrath of several of his fellow councilmen when he stated that the Wall Street traffic situation should take precedence over the traffic problems on Broadway.

A senior at Kingston High School who plans to major in engineering in college this fall, Philipps was one of many DeMolay members who expressed enthusiasm over the day's activities. And he indicated that, some day, he might like to occupy an alderman's chair as a regular voting member.

PRE-EASTER SALE

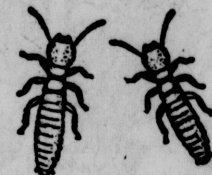
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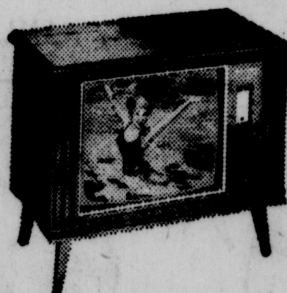
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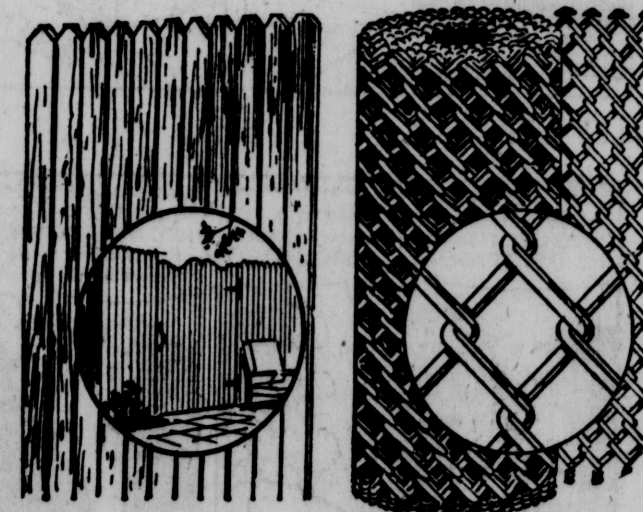
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